

By Phat

Today is the longest day in the year—and you aren't kidding... Not only on the calendar and in the almanacs—but personally... It's the last day before I start on my first vacation in four years and it seems as if it never would end... Here it is 10 ayem and the end seems as far away as it did five hours ago when I waved a cheery greeting to the other desert sun as it came up... As set forth in this column last week, this week—end I drop a syllable—I'm off instead of awful.

VACATION—That noise you probably heard today which sounded like the escape valve of a locomotive was just the collective sigh of relief from The Sun staff as they contemplated two weeks of quiet and calm with me gone... For the first time since coming to Palm Springs four years ago, am taking a vacation... Chicago, Milwaukee, Iowa—**FUN**... John, the linotype who has to set this stuff up, won't have to say every 10 minutes, "I wish to the blankety blank that Phat would get a typewriter that can spell."... Ruth, the book-keeper, won't have to worry about expense accounts... Bill, Wild Bill, that is, won't have to consult a Yogi to get the meaning of those penciled assignments... I'm going to have fun—and so are they, while I'm gone.

ADVICE—Now as to those kibitzers who have been hounding me since I first mentioned vacations... For those who say: "Why don't you fly? Think of the time you'd save!" All right, all right. But who wants to save time? Not me. When you go to get in a hurry, there's nothing better than getting hold of Ken Radcliff of the W.A.L., and getting there right now... But this time, I'm going to relax... Won't have to say, "This is a nice trip, wasn't it?"... And as for those rugged souls who scornfully say: "Why don't you be a he-man and drive?"... Nothing doing... I've done enough driving in my life... This time I'm going to let the guy up front worry about those red, orange and green signals (and I hope he does)... Then there's that delicious sensation of waking up in the middle of the night and hearing that mournful, banshee wail of the whistle... and rolling over and going to sleep again... Am sending a petition to the S.P. to have 'em use a steam whistle instead of an air horn.

BEST OF ALL—The biggest kick of all, yeah, man, is going to be waking up in the ayem, yawning and stretching, without a thought of what must be done and right now... Although I like them a lot and they're the best people I know, it's going to be nice not to have to run in to see Mrs. McCann at the city hall, next door to see Bill Leonzio, Warren Heath and then next door again to see Gus Kettmann and his capable and friendly staff... Or down the street to see Gene Theriau or Harry Harper, et al, with the question: "What's new? Come on. Give!"... No, the only thing I plan to do is crook my finger at the porter... Lots of ice, this time.

PURELY PERSONAL—Another thing to which I'm looking forward... The last time Mrs. G. myself and the two boys were together was on Christmas day, 1943... And then we just were there for breakfast... Jack got in from Boston and the navy that morning, Bob had to take off for Camp Roberts and the army at noon... But next Wednesday we'll all meet in Chicago... Jack's coming in from Boston, Bob's playing in Chicago, and Mrs. G. and I will be there from the west... That probably doesn't interest you, but it certainly does me... Especially after those neckties I got last Sunday.

THIS AND THAT—Have been intending for a long time to complain about this new 17c price for cigarettes in vending machines. Not that I object to paying 17 cents but—your put in 20 cents and get a pack with three pennies enclosed in the cellophane. Took me some days to get used to that and as a result there are pennies scattered all over Palm Canyon drive and in sundry spots. Come September when I sweep out the apartment again preparatory for the new season, I bet I find enough pennies to buy a new record album... Want to thank Dick Joy of Radio KCMJ for the nice plug he put in "Western Radio News", a broadcasters' trade "slick" about my ability to predict top Hit Tunes... The air conditioner at the police station conked out this week. In other words, the cooler was the hottest place in town this week.

TRAFFIC—Section 750 of the California Traffic code says that an automobile or motorcycle used by police strictly to watch traffic, must be painted a distinctive color... I think that's all wrong... Auto clubs and other organizations won't like me for this, neither do motorists who think it is their inalienable right to drive as they please—but I believe if they had plainclothes traffic police in ordinary cars, the shameful traffic tragedy index would drop... Now drivers do as they please unless they see a car with that tell-tale red spot... (Please Turn to Page Five)

Elusive Desert Skeleton Evades Searching Officers



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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2 Sections

Friday, June 21, 1946, to Friday, June 28, 1946

16 Pages

\$3.00 Per Year — Single Copy 10¢

Work on Tramway to Start This Fall

New Riding Club Formed In Village

Palms to Pines
Ride in Fall To
Highlight Group

Its ambitious program of activities to be highlighted by an annual "Palms to Pines" fall ride arranged principally for Palm Springs residents and guests, the Palm Springs Horseman's Association is in the process of being organized here by a group of riding and horse-breeding enthusiasts of the Village.

ELECT RAY CREE

Chosen as first president of the association was the veteran desert resident and enthusiastic horseman, Raymond Cree. It was largely through his suggestions that the association was formed. Frank Bogert, another ardent rider and now manager of the Thunderbird Guest Ranch which is abuilding, is vice-president; Anthony Burke, also a long-time rider and civic worker here, secretary, and Carl Lykken, pioneer resident of Palm Springs and perennial member of the annual rides here, treasurer.

ARTISTIC INSIGNIA

Through the enthusiastic cooperation of one of the organizing directors, Earl Cordrey, nationally-famous magazine illustrator and artist, the association will have a distinctive insignia useable on stationery, belt buckles, or other emblems. The insignia features the Palms to Pines motif of the big annual fall ride which will combine travel in both desert and mountains.

As chairman of the executive committee, Barney Hinkle has directed the consideration of many preliminary details of the organization. Serving with him on this committee are Bogert, Burke, Isenagie, Phil Delano, W. E. Al-

(Please Turn to Page Five)

Elusive Skeleton Sought on Desert

A skeleton, believed to be that of a human being, was the object of an expedition into an old gravel pit a few miles south of town today. Occupied in seeking the bones were deputies from Coroner Ben White's office in Riverside and deputy sheriffs from Banning.

Summer!

It Starts Today But
Has Jumped the Gun

Today is the first day of summer. But you can't kid Villagers about that. They say summer has been here for the past week and as proof point to the following:

	Max	Min.
June 13	106	61
June 14	106	63
June 15	108	68
June 16	111	74
June 17	105	63
June 18	108	69
June 19	110	65

And remember, it won't be fall until September 21—if then.

Laughing

On the Outside,
Crying on the Inside

On the inside, on page 2, columns 3 and 4, there's a yarn about the Louis-Conn fight written by William (Wild Bill, that is) Rashall on Tuesday, the day before the brawl.

Wild Bill interviewed several local personalities to get their advance ideas of the outcome. To see how right they were, turn to that page.

In the meantime, William, in person, is laughing on the outside (page one) while some of the others are crying on the inside, (page 2.)

He wrote on a little slip of paper at 1 p.m., Wednesday, a figure and entrusted it to the book-keeper.

"Open that Thursday morning," he said.

She did—it said "Round 8, Louis by a kayo."

But—and here's the sad part of it—he did not have any of that folding green stuff involved.

Veterans Seek Homes in New Project Here

Although the project has only been under way a short time, veterans at the rate of six to ten a day are filing tentative applications for homes in the new Vista del Cielo tract in the southeast section of town, Walter Z. Allen, secretary of the Sunny Dunes Development corporation, said Wednesday.

All in all, 238 homes will be built in the section for veterans eligible under the GI bill. Forms for the applications have not yet been received from the government but veterans, interested in the project, have picked their plans and chosen their lots on tentative forms.

Any veteran, eligible under the GI bill can apply to Mr. Allen at 315 North Palm Canyon drive, for information on the project.

The project, located south of Ramon road and in the vicinity of the airport, is being built by the Sunny Dunes corporation with the R. H. Grant Construction company as builders.

So far, 60 local veterans have made tentative applications, picking out their style of house and the lot they want it on.

The plans are so designed that there are four different types of homes available and these can be mixed together to make a wide variety of homes available.

"There'll not be two similar houses in any block," Allen said. Cost of the homes has not yet been fixed, but none will be over \$10,000, the government's top limit.

Danny Danzinger, visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, his old home town, telephoned his partner, Al Herman, at the Lido Wednesday night that the weather was cold, sleepy, with snow expected and wished he was back in Palm Springs.

Police Girl's Sharp Eyes Bag Suspect

Desk Clerk Spots
Wanted Man Driving
Along City Drive

Ione Coble, police department desk clerk, doesn't forget a face very easily and this trait of hers proved the undoing of William Camp, who has been sought by Captain William A. McCracken of the Riverside county sheriff's office for some time.

For more than a week Captain McCracken and the Palm Springs police department had been seeking Camp on telegraphic orders to arrest and hold him for the sheriff at Parker, Arizona. He is wanted in that state to face a charge of grand theft. The search, however, was of no avail.

Ione Coble, on night duty this week, walking down Palm Canyon Drive Wednesday morning saw a face flash by in an automobile going north. She instantly remembered the face.

"I think I saw Camp driving north on Palm Canyon," she telephoned to the police department.

Sergeant Orest Johnson of the Palm Springs Police department dashed for his automobile and overtook Camp within sight of the police station.

Captain McCracken, notified, announced later that Camp waived extradition to Arizona.

No Change Soon In License Law

No change in the city's business license ordinance is contemplated at present, John Archibald, chairman of the finance committee of city council said today.

He said that there had been some discussion of changes among merchants in town but that no concrete proposals had been made and until such were presented, the finance committee could do nothing.

"Personally, I believe the local ordinance is as equitable as any in the state. Therefore, why monkey with it?" he asked.

Amvets

World War II Vets
Organize in Village

Its membership made up exclusively of ex-servicemen who served in the war just closed, a Palm Springs post of the American Veterans of World War II, was being organized here this week.

Appointed to act as the commander of the newly organized AMVETS was Frank Bogert, popular and prominent Villager who served with the Navy in the war just closed and was discharged as a Lieutenant Commander. His appointment to the office was made by California State Commander Ronald Button, who is also the developer of the Rancho Mirage sub-division.

HELP FROM STATE

"Frank Bogert, typical of the veteran who served in World War II, is a man well suited to the office of Commander of the Palm Springs post," declared Button. "I am particularly interested in the Palm Springs post and I will do everything in my power to help its progress," State Commander Button added.

Organized before the war ended, the AMVETS held its first national convention in Chicago, Illinois, October, 1945. At that time the principles, constitution and by-laws were adopted. Since that time the veterans' organization has grown by leaps and bounds throughout the United States.

GROWING FAST

The first California State Convention is scheduled to take place in San Diego, September 6, 7, and 8. The drive for the recruitment of new members this year has been set at 1,000,000.

Already, the Palm Springs post consists of 25 charter members and many other veterans have signified their intention of joining. (Please Turn to Page Five)



UNDERSTANDING—There's no juvenile problem in Palm Springs—such as is worrying the remainder of the nation—because Police Chief A. G. Kettmann, above, and his capable staff have a deep understanding of youngsters and are doing something about it. (Gayle Studio photo.)

Youth Problem Met Successfully Here

Juvenile delinquency, flagrant in many small and large communities throughout the United States, has not been a problem to confront the police and others interested in 'teen aged welfare in Palm Springs.

The lack of petty delinquencies among boys here is attributed to juvenile crime prevention by the Palm Springs Police department and Frank Partridge, head of the popular Lions Boys' club.

RECORD SET HERE

In trying to find out why, unlike other communities, Palm Springs has not been swept by a juvenile crime wave, Chief of Police August Kettmann said he attributed that to the good interest of the policemen on the force. He added that wherever a boy presented a problem, some means of diverting the 'teen ager's mind to healthful recreational activity was found. As a result, during the 16 months Kettmann has been chief of police here, no boy has been sent to Juvenile Hall for correction.

"They boys around town are watched pretty closely," declared Kettmann. "When one is singled out as likely to cause trouble, an immediate conference is called with boy's parents and police sitting in."

DOG DOES IT

To begin with, however, why the boy is acting the way he is, is ascertained. Usually the police will learn that some apparently insignificant thing is barring the boy's path to good behavior. As an example, Kettmann cited the case of the boy who, away from playmates, wanted a dog to play with. His father denied this to him with the result that the juvenile began to wander away from home. After the police had (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Vigilance

Don't Relax Fire
Prevention Attitude

"I hate to keep harping on this subject and have people think I'm fussy, but I wish you'd keep on reminding 'em here that it's easier to prevent fires than to put them out."

That was Fire Chief Bill Leonzio's theme song this week.

Prevention is always a lot easier than suppression and also a lot cheaper, he said.

"If people would just follow the city laws about accumulated rubbish, oily rags, worn electrical equipment, other fire hazards, we'd save a lot of money here and also be a lot safer," the chief said.

He reiterated that a close watch is being kept for violations of safety ordinances now that the hot, dry season is here and that carelessness may mean a visit to Judge E. E. Theriau's court.

Construction Of Tram Will Start Oct. 1

Surveyors Active
Along Route of
Spectacular Project

Concrete and cement foundations in which the giant steel towers of the San Jacinto Winter Park Tramway will stand will be poured around October 1 of this year, according to Homer Black, superintendent in charge of the work here, announced this week.

Black also reported surveying crews working under his direction have already marked off the roadway running from the floor of the desert to the take-off point of the tramway cars at the head of Chino Canyon.

MAP TRAM ROUTE

In addition, one crew is now engaged in laying out the route of the tramway towers leading upward from Chino Canyon, and a crew now encamped at Long Valley, upper terminus of the aerial carrier are working down the side of the mountain.

Jim Maynard, officer on leave from the Palm Springs Police department, led the surveying team to Lydellwild last Wednesday morning and from there on horseback to the Long Valley encampment.

Black said the work of the surveyors would take at least 90 days before completed. He added that the steel towers, when finally erected, would be of varying heights. This is being done in order that the tramway cars will travel at a steady upward climb. "In other words," Black said, "one tower for example may be 30 feet high and the next tower upward only 60 feet, depending on the height of each side. In this fashion the travel of the cars will follow a steady upward inclination instead of an abrupt one here and there along the route."

Once the elevation of each tower site is computed, maps of the terrain will come under the scrutiny of the American Steel and Wire company. That company will then decide on the height of each tower and the thickness of the steel that will go into the construction of the supporting steel pillars.

STUDY NEEDS

Black said that the steel for these towers and even their prefabrication may have to take place at some eastern steel mill because there is no steel mill on the Pacific Coast that can manufacture the size metal that may be needed. However, this decision will rest with the American Steel and Wire in its computations of the required tensile strength.

Black, who is making his headquarters in Palm Springs, said the upper and lower surveying crews may communicate with each other by "walkie-talkie" radios if the sets can be obtained.

Traffic Interrupted When Line Lays Down

A power line on El Segundo road, battered by strong blasts of wind, folded up over the weekend.

Police were called to warn traffic of the danger until the street was cleared.

On Way

But That Swimming
Pool Isn't Far Off

That municipal swimming pool Palm Springs citizens have been calling the Desert Sun about is still "hanging" fire.

William E. Alworth, city manager is in hopes that word will be received from governmental officials today, indicating whether Palm Springs will be allowed to use the Torney General Hospital pool or not.

So when impatient little Jimmy, or Florabella asks his mother: "Mommy, take me swimmin'" Mommy will just have to read this story and make son and daughter understand that the city manager, mayor, police chief, etc., are doing their "durnest" to get that cooling pool for them.

**Village Trio Takes
Off To Catch Fish**

Off to Big Bear for a little fishing this weekend were Councilman Maurice McCann, Times agent here, Harold O. Tracy, real estate, and Jerry Tracy, just out of the service.

They are anticipating a big time in the mountains.

While at Palm Springs high, before donning Uncle Sam's uniform, Jerry Tracy was a star athlete on the school's track team.

A little friendship and kindness on the part of free society will go a long way toward insuring the success of parolees in their efforts to rebuild their lives.—Clinton T. Duffy, warden, San Quentin Prison.

Costly Battle

In Fact, It Was a
Pane to This Man

William Hall, Village visitor, was \$50 poorer and faced the necessity of paying two glass bills as a result of an altercation with Clarence Strickland this week on the sidewalk before Harry Bennett's barber shop on Palm Canyon drive.

In the melee, Strickland's eye glasses were broken and so was the plate glass window in Bennett's barber shop.

Besides the \$50 fine imposed by Judge E. E. Theriau on Hall, he must also pay for Strickland's glasses and Bennett's glass.

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Palm Springs

**It's Summertime and News Doesn't
Grow on Bushes—So Here's This Yarn;
Anyway, Now You Know Who Was Right**

Tuesday, the night before the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship fight, Palm Canyon drive was a welter of "wise" talk and "wise" money going both ways in predicting who the winner would be and in what round either Louis or Conn would hit the canvas.

Most of those whose opinions were sought backed up their prediction in hard cold cash. However, there was an over abundance of Louis money with Conn backers asking anywhere from 2 to 5 to one. Then there are some citizens of Palm Springs who were not even aware that a heavy-weight world championship fight was scheduled to take place in Yankee Stadium, New York City, last Wednesday night.

RADIO SEATS
Some Villagers who were asked for a prediction on the outcome of the fracas declared the only thing they knew about professional boxing was on those occasions when they sat "ring-side" alongside their radio located in the living room of their homes.

Inasmuch as this publication will not be on the newsstands until two days after the fight has been fought, decision rendered and sportswriters writing "post-mortem" opinions on how the loser could have won, the opinions of those who "stuck" their necks out may be worth a chuckle or two.

MAKES IT SHORTER
Said Frank Selvitella, master of "mixology" at the Lido: "Louis

will K.O. Conn before the 10th round and I'm willing to lay odds."

Al Herman, his boss, chimed in to remark that Selvitella was giving two rounds too many to Conn and predicted that the eighth would be the fatal set-to. "Da bum ain't got a chance," he added, meaning Conn, of course.

First Lieutenant Wesley Feagin, stationed at the Army Air Base turned his eyes from the beautiful face of the girl he was squiring to forecast that Conn would not come out for the fifth round. "Louis will tap him in the fourth, I'm thinking," the young officer opined.

GOING TONIGHT
Harold West, assistant manager of the Bank of America declared that he was not a betting man. "However," West continued, "I think Louis will take Conn by the fifth round," and then West added, "Are you going tonight?"

"Look," was the reply, "the fight is taking place in New York City, today is Tuesday and ring-side is 3,000 miles away."

"I don't mean the fight," was the hurried correction West made, "I mean the argument that's going to take place tonight at the Field Club."

SOFT, NOT HEAVY
What kind of a fight card they got on at the Field Club tonight? was the surprised query.

"Softball! by Jimminy." Which goes to show how much interest West has in heavyweight contests.

George Zouganiles figures the winner of the fight on Wednesday to be Joe Louis but stood ready to change his mind at most any time if the odds were right. Of course, that report was only hearsay and George could not be found for a denial or confirmation.

TWO FOR CONN
Barney Hinkle felt that Conn would go all the way, 15 rounds, with Joe Louis and stands a good chance of winning. On the other hand, Joe Butler fore-doomed Conn as the loser in either the fourth or fifth round.

Jack Schnepfer at the Village Pharmacy was pretty well convinced that Conn would be crowned the world's champ Wednesday night. His employer, Merrill Crockett said Conn would not last more than one round.

Councilman Maurice McCann would not express any opinion and seemed tickled to death that he had none while listening to the arguments pro and con that waged about him as to the victor.

MAC SILENCED
"Now, you take fishing," McCann hopelessly tried to interject a new topic of conversation. "Now, take fishing in Canada where I'm going—" but it was useless.

A heavyweight fight scheduled to take place within 24 hours was the heated topic and the fish in the Canadian lakes and rivers or out in the Pacific Ocean would have to wait until the winner was decided right then and there.

So it went about the town. Most were for Joe Louis to win but whenever a Conn backer was found he was twice as enthusiastic about his choice of the new world's champion.

REED'S READER
Goody, goody, goody; today's the first day of summer. Now we can all take off our shoes and stockings and wallow in the summer sunshine. It just might be that where you live in Palm Springs it isn't warm enough to do that—so-o-o, whip in to Reed's and pick up some of the new hot music and you won't stop with the shoes and stockings.

Before I shuffle off to Buffalo, I ought to tell you about the Pa'm Springs Hillbilly—the old buzzard hung around here all last week helping with the chores. That part was swell—but he insisted on singing. 'Bout every other song, he'd say, "Mory, do you have la-de-da-de-da?" and start giving out with that coyote wail. I much prefer to listen to him on his program—cause you can follow Rolly Vail's advice and turn him off. The boss says that we are getting some Hillbilly radios—with an extra switch to do just that little thing, Hi, Conky! It's all in fun.

Better tell you, too, that we are going to be closed from June 25th to July 5th to take inventory and similar little chores—so do your shopping for los discos terrificos early. The thought behind that is that the more records we sell you now, the less we'll have to count on inventory.

Reed's, that is, 342 North Pa'm Canyon. Dern that Hillbilly, ennyhow.
Adv. —MORY.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Birge
Leave for East**

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Birge, parents of Mrs. Harold Hicks, left Sunday for their home in Buffalo, New York, after spending the season in Palm Springs, as they have for many years.

Mrs. Birge was taken seriously ill six weeks ago and spent some time at Community hospital. She was much improved when she and her husband left for their home Sunday.

**Man, Wanted Here,
Held in Los Angeles**

Jack Spiros, wanted by the Palm Springs police to face a charge of allegedly defrauding an inn-keeper, was in custody of Los Angeles police.

He will not be returned to face that charge here until the authorities in Los Angeles investigate a charge made in that city against Spiros.

A constantly rising spiral of wages and prices means the ruin of everyone on fixed income and is not the correct solution to the problem.—Samuel B. Pettengill, former representative from Indiana.

ANNOUNCEMENT

JOS. A. D'ALESSIO, M. D.
announces a new business telephone number
2153

and advises he is continuing with the private practice of Medicine and Surgery in Palm Springs. A new office address to be announced at a later date.
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Bank of America Employees Observe Start of Summer

Members of the Bank of America here celebrated the coming of summer with a gala swimming and weenie roast at the Lone Palm last Wednesday evening.

With the pool as the main attraction, stunts and antics of those attending were recorded on motion picture film in cameras held by Harold West, assistant manager of the bank, and Bryson Amos.

FOOD AND DANCING

Following the antics around the pool and the swimming, the celebrants gathered around the huge barbecue pit where the weenies were roasting. Dancing later was to the music of a juke box.

Stanley Blackburn hustled all of the supplies and made all arrangements for the party. Mary McKeighen acted as the chief chef.

EXTEND USE OF POOL

Mrs. Esther McGee, manager of the Lone Palm, invited the group and extended the use of the pool and other facilities of that hotel.

Those present were: Lois and Fred Knapp, Irene Johnson, Dick and Betty Owen, Bryson and Leona Amos, Toby and Virginia Curtis, Don and Georgia Gray, Harold and Hazel West, George Bruce, Alta Weide, Ruth Sorrell, Mack and Fran Morton, Stan and Jerry Blackburn, Gus and Erma Gates and Chuck, Jack and Elsa Chambers, Jay Harbour, Wes Bliler, Von Febich, Mary Rooney, Charlotte Balkema, Louise Loftus, Mrs. Loftus, June Butler and Mary McKeighen.

Remember when "I'm from Missouri" meant that a man was a skeptic, not a potential presidential appointee?

Churches

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270 South Cahulla Road
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9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Combined service, Communion and guest speaker.
7:30 p.m., Songspiration, Gospel message by guest speaker.

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Rev. W. R. Wyse, Pastor
Service at A. H. Hall
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.: Bible class.
7:30 p.m.: Young People's Y.P.W.V.
8:00 p.m.: Preaching service.
8:00 p.m., Tuesday: Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m., Thursday: Missionary meeting.

CATHEDRAL CITY COMMUNITY
The Rev. John C. Abels, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
"Assemblies of God"
C. C. Farmer, Pastor
South Indian Avenue
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School class.
9:45 a.m.: Adult Bible class.
11:00 a.m.: Sunday morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic services.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Night services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
At Community Church
Every Saturday
9:30 a.m.: Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE, CATHOLIC
Rev. Francis L. McGann, O.S.B.
Sundays:
Holy Mass at 7 and 9 a.m.
Week Days:
Holy Mass at 7 a.m.
Fridays: Novena at 7:30 p.m.
Confessions:
Saturdays from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Palm Springs
A Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist In Boston, Massachusetts
Services, 271 Ocotillo Avenue One Mile South of the Plaza
Sunday Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting 8 P. M.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Christian Science Text on Atomic Force

The Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Proverbs and reads, "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens." The question "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject.

A Bible selection from Zephaniah reads, "Seek ye the Lord, . . . seek righteousness, seek meekness: it may be ye shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger." Matthew's Gospel relates that when Jesus "was entered into a ship, his disciples followed him. And, behold, there arose a great tempest in the sea, inasmuch that the ship was covered with the waves; but he was asleep. And his disciples came to him, and awoke him, saying, Lord, save us: we perish. And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause." "The manifestations of evil, which counterfeit divine justice, are called in the Scriptures, 'The anger of the Lord.' In reality, they show the self-destruction of error or matter and point to matter's opposite, the strength and permanency of Spirit."

Sun Editor Takes Off for Midwest

As discerning readers have undoubtedly surmised from "This Side of the Sun", R. F. (Phat) Graettinger, editor of The Desert Sun, is on vacation. With Mrs. Graettinger, he leaves Sunday from Los Angeles via the Southern Pacific for Chicago. There they will join their son, Dr. John Graettinger, who is coming from Boston, and son, Robert F., playing with Alvina Rey's orchestra at the College Inn, Sherman House.

Graettinger will be back at his desk in The Sun office on July 8.

Saw Gashes Wrist Of Laborer Here

William Owen Bourland, employed by the Walle, Camplan company and Smith, contractors on many construction projects here, was recovering today from a painful experience.

A power saw gashed his right wrist. Dr. James Potter had the man sent to the Community hospital for attention as the wound was a serious one.

Bourland suffered much from shock of the accident.

In marriage the wife has to make a greater adjustment than does the husband.—Prof. Judson T. Landis, Michigan State College sociologist.

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Government Debt of People of Riverside County Is 279,481,427 Survey Shows

The people of Riverside county owe \$279,481,427 of government debt, California Taxpayer's association said today, making public its statewide study of government debt in California. Data for local debt are as of June 30, 1945.

As their share of the \$278,682,000,000 federal debt (December 31, 1945), the people of the county owe \$275,895,180. They owe \$360,000 of county debt; \$665,108 in city debt; \$1,621,250 of school district indebtedness; and \$939,889 of special and assessment district bonds.

In only two counties, Alpine and Mono, was no local government debt reported.

Thirty counties showed no county bonded indebtedness outstanding. These counties were: Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Del Norte, Humboldt, Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Mariposa, Modocino, Modoc, Mono, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Placer, Plumas, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura and Yuba.

In six counties, Alpine, Calaveras, Mariposa, Mono, Plumas, and Trinity, no city indebtedness was shown.

In only three counties, Alpine, Del Norte, and Mono, were the school districts found to be free of debt at June 30, 1945.

Calling attention to the many

Quick Work

Lost Girl, Aged 4,
Returned to Mother

Tuesday morning police were notified by a motorist that a little girl was wandering along Ramon road, apparently lost.

While a squad car went out to check, A. E. Sturgiss of Amador road, called in to say that his neighbors, the Joe Sandovols, had asked him to report their four-year-old daughter, Viola, was lost.

In a few minutes police had restored the missing child to her mother.

proposals for local government bond issues being put before the people by local governments, the Taxpayers' association said:

"Every dollar of additional indebtedness which the people vote on themselves will add to the encumbrance already against them. The citizens should look at all sides of every bond issue which comes before them."

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, June 21, 1946

The Desert Sun—3

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Lucerne Buttermilk 9 1/2¢
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Minced Clams 29¢
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Devised Ham 15¢

CANNING SUPPLIES

Mason Jars 12 pint jars 60¢
Jar Caps 12 quart jars, 73c. 1/2-gallon jars, 12 for 1.05
Jar Lids 8¢
Coffee Jar Lids 8¢
Jels Rite 8-oz. bottle 11¢
Certo 8-oz. bottle 19¢

FRUIT, VEGETABLE JUICES

Grapefruit Juice 2 18-oz. can 25¢
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Apricot Nectar 16-oz. bottle 15¢
Tomato Juice Libby Brand 96-oz. can 43¢

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Schilling's Salt 2 1/2-oz. bottle 13¢

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Antrol 5-oz. can 23¢
Ant Powder Talbot's White Label 2-oz. can 10¢
Ant Traps Talbot's Red Label Ant Powder, 1 1/2-oz. can, 13c. Antrol Brand each 10¢
Ant-B-Gon Sets Antrol Sets, set of 4 bottles, 39c. Antrol Syrup, 4-oz. bottle, 19c. 57¢
Ant Poison Talbot's Syrup ctn. of 4 bottles 39¢

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Hiccasps Tries Again

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

After witnessing the terrific shellacking given to their candidates by the voters in the California primary election, the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, represented by several glamour boys and girls of the Hollywood unit, are moving into the State of Washington to try their luck there. According to press reports it will cost the good people of the Northwest 10 bucks to attend a dinner and have a peek at Jimmy Roosevelt, Olivia de Havilland and Groucho Marx, leading Hiccasps, who will give the political nod to Representatives Charles Savage, Hugh Delacy and John Coffee.

Here, in California, Hiccasps' political nod, as well as the nod from Sidney Hillman's C.I.O. Political Action Committee turned out to be the "kiss of death" for Robert W. Kenney, Ellis Patterson and Lucille Webster Gleason. And, if the strong political minds, fanned by the California voters whose patriotism wasn't for sale on last June 4, prevail, more candidates endorsed by Hiccasps will experience that "kiss of death" on next November 5. An analysis of the primary vote, county by county, indicates that Judge Goodwin Knight, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor will defeat Hiccasps' James Shelley; and that Fred Howser, the candidate for Attorney General will defeat Hiccasps' Edmund Brown.

STILL TO BE SEEN

How the Hiccasps will fare in the State of Washington remains to be seen. The voters there, are as alert and patriotic as the voters in the other 47 states of the Union. They have the picture before their eyes of a series of defeats suffered by candidates endorsed by P.A.C. and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions. It is logical to believe that that picture will impress them far more than the political capers of Jimmy Roosevelt, Olivia de Havilland, and Groucho Marx.

On May 31, the Independent

Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions released a "Report from Washington". In that report, reference is made to President Truman's fighting speech in the House of Representatives at the time of the railway strike. The following is a quotation from the bulletin: "In the House as the President gave his speech on May 25, the atmosphere was electric with hysteria. One felt frightened and ashamed, as if one were attending a lynching."

That statement is propaganda in its rawest form. Hysteria, fright and shame were not displayed "in the House." What was displayed was a deep feeling of relief on the part of a large majority of lawmakers that the president could meet a critical problem with courage. Unfortunately, that moment of courage was short-lived. The President's veto of the Case bill, after his fighting speech is proof of that. Numerous reports on the reactions of the President's speech, however, have been published in the Congressional Record. In none of them can be found one instance when hysteria, fright and shame were apparent.

OF INTEREST

Also in this same "Report from Washington", the statement is made—"The House of Representatives gave supporters of the Truman anti-labor bill twenty minutes, and booted during twenty minutes of opposition by a handful (including Representative de Lacy, Marcantonio, Savage and Green). No amendments were allowed. The vote was 306-13."

The voice of the American people was expressed in the vote of 306. The voice of the leftwingers was expressed in the vote of 13. Two of the voices in the latter group were those of Congressmen de Lacy and Savage of the State of Washington. These are the men, plus John Coffee, who have the support of the Hiccasps. The outcome will be interesting to observe.

Radio Should Improve Itself

It now appears that the radio broadcasting industry is going to put up a real fight against the efforts of the Federal Communications Commission to regulate the content and type of radio programs.

The industry should resist dictation from the FCC. If the right of free speech—and that's the issue—can be interfered with in the press and so on down the line.

At the same time, however, broadcasters should do something to improve the quality of their programs. For one thing, there can be little doubt that most radio listeners would prefer to be spared from "singing commercials." Other changes that should make listening more pleasant would be the toning down or getting rid of some of the over-exuberant masters of ceremonies; shorter and less frequent commercial plugs, especially on brief programs; eliminating graphic descriptions of how badly one feels when suffering from "common ailments," in the advertising of pills and remedies; less "blood and thunder" in programs for youngsters, and so on.

The public also has a responsibility in this connection. Citizens should not hesitate to voice their disapproval of objectionable radio features. Public failure to insist on better programs is responsible, in a degree, for the attempt of the FCC to regulate these programs.

The American broadcasting industry is a great institution. It has contributed much to the betterment of our standard of living. It has many more desirable features than undesirable ones.

Its resistance to FCC dictation is to be applauded. But it will undoubtedly gain more public support in that resistance if, at the same time, it makes every effort to improve itself.

Mr. Vinson's Task

Fred M. Vinson may not be superstitious about the number "13", but at the 13th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court he is stepping into a situation that few men would desire to face.

The open conflict between Justices Black and Jackson has greatly damaged the prestige of the court and it is to be hoped that both, or at least one of them, will resign. It is difficult to see how the court can command the Nation's respect in the future if both continue to hold their present posts.

Even if both should step down, however, Mr. Vinson will still have his hands full. It is well known that friction between other members will require all his conciliatory skill to keep under control.

You Aren't Kidding—This is Really the Silly Summer Season—Judge Sees Chuckwalla Getting the Best of the Heat

There are all sorts of mirages. Followers of Isaac Walton's rod and reel fraternity are noted for their fish stories, usually about the big ones that got away. This could be termed a mirage according to Daniel Webster, but the story Judge Eugene E. Theriault told about a chuck-walla and the antics of that desert denizen—well, after all, who would dare say that a judge saw a mirage? Such sights, it is said, that is, mirages, are common on the desert hereabouts.

City Zoning Law to Undergo Study and Overhauling

Next meeting of city council will be held at 4:30 p.m. on June 28, city council decided Wednesday, after long discussion on Planning Commission recommendations, including street widening, set-back lines and changes in zoning laws.

Harry Bergh, planning consultant, told council that a study of the entire city planning set-up was under survey with a view to revision to bring the measure down to date.

Portion of 13 recommendations by the Commission for changes in the zoning regulations were tabled by council after a public hearing Wednesday, following protests by residents.

Burt Heiser, Noted Trojan Gridder, is Visitor in Village

Burt Heiser, former All-American guard on the late Coach Howard Jones' U.S.C. football team, then coach of Chaffey Junior college football team and producer of some great Jaycee gridgers, was in town this week. He was here with Charley McHenry, owner of the County Installation company, exclusive representatives of Johns-Mansville company, manufacturers of rock wool insulation.

COOLER, WARMER

"The stuff keeps your house cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter" said Heiser. He is interested in joining the firm, and if he does, will forego teaching young footballers how to "lower the boom" on their opponents.

Heiser was in the service for four years during the war. "Among the biggest kicks I got out of the war were to meet some of the kids whom I coached in high positions, captains, majors, colonels and so on, overseas."

TO VISIT WILSON

"That kid you were just reminiscing about, who tossed that famous pass," he said. "Well, Phat, I ran on to him in Europe and he was a colonel."

Heiser, whose most famous play was the block he threw on an All-American Washington U. player which put that husky out of the game on the opening kickoff, and McHenry were on their way to visit Heiser's brother-in-law, Gwinn Wilson, in the Rancho Mirage district.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Skeleton . . .

ed into the Palm Springs police station and asked where they would have to go to take pictures of a skeleton, reportedly found they said between this city and Rancho Mirage, wild rumors of a skeleton or skeletons being found here and there around the desert have been rife.

MANY STORIES

Yesterday in the search for the human bones, Captain McCracken talked to several people in Cathedral City in the hope that some one would know where the remains were buried. It was in this community that wild rumors of many skeletons having been found were told to the deputy sheriff.

In one establishment, the proprietor who professed to know just where the skeleton was uncovered refused to give out any information until he was promised that he could have the bones as souvenirs of the desert. He felt that the skeleton was all that remains of an Indian buried there many years ago.

SEEK ANSWER

Told that he would have to make application to the office of the Indian agent in Riverside, he finally admitted that he was told where the skeleton could be found but did not know or see the skeleton himself. Even after following these latest directions, the searching party was unable to discover the grave.

The digging party today, it is hoped, will solve the mystery of the "gravel pit" skeleton and bring an end to conjectures on the part of desert dwellers who are almost sure the bones are the remains of two or three different people mysteriously missing for four and five years.

Muriel E. Fulton Office Stays Open

Muriel E. Fulton, local realtor, announced that her office in Palm Springs would remain open throughout the summer months with Arthur Greenfield and Emil Dunlevi, associated with her, in charge.

Just the same, here is the story the Judge was overheard telling Frank Partridge, commonly known as the 'Frisco Camera Fiend.'

JUST HIS FEET

"It was the strangest sight I have seen on the desert in a long time," Judge Theriault started. "I had just stepped out of an establishment on Palm Canyon drive. The sidewalk heat penetrated the soles of my shoes almost instantly."

"What?" questioned Partridge. "Is the Judge's soul already feeling the heat?"

"No, my feet!" expostulated the magistrate. "And right there on the sidewalk almost at my feet was a chuckwalla. It was acting kind of strangely so I watched it closely for a minute or two before I realized what it was doing."

TIME FOR COOLING

"Apparently," continued the Judge, "the sidewalk was even too hot for the feet of that reptile. As you know, it has long toes or fingers, whatever you call them. First, the walla would run for two or three feet and then raise up on its toes. After a moment or two, down it would come on the balls of its feet and start scampering again. Actually, in the parlance of slang, it was cooling its tootsies over so often and then continue again. It was the strangest sight."

"Look, Judge," bantered Partridge. "You say you came out of an establishment. Now what kind of a business house was it?"

"Why, it was a . . . What do you mean, 'Frisco Fiend?'" challenged Judge Theriault. "I'll have you know—but what's the use?"

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"I Rise to Remark"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

The President vetoed the Case Bill. The message reached the House yesterday, the 11th, and an immediate vote was taken, whether or not to override the veto. Under the Constitution, the vote must be taken by yeas and nays, and the question being answered is:

"Will the House, on reconsideration, pass the bill, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding?"

The vote was 255 to pass the bill; 135 to support the veto, and 41 absent or not voting. Since a two-thirds vote was required, 5 of those who voted nay, would have had to vote aye, or fifteen more members would have had to be there and vote aye, to pass the bill. The veto was sustained.

Of the California delegation, 6 voted to pass the bill; 13 voted to sustain the veto, and 4 were absent. I voted to pass the bill. As I asked in a previous column, when the bill first went through the House, how would it hurt labor?

It would have created an independent Federal Mediation Board, to be appointed by the President. It would have authorized this Board to try and secure peaceful settlements of all disputes which would affect the general public. It proposed mediation, conciliation, voluntary arbitration. What is wrong with that? It would have required management and labor to refrain from violence, and it established a 60 days "cooling off period" before a strike or a lockout. Such a plan is already in operation. Successfully, in Minnesota and elsewhere.

It set up a fact finding procedure, for disputes involving public utilities. What is wrong with an attempt to have some reasonable protection against stopping services necessary to life and to safety?

It would have authorized labor unions and employers to sue each other, in Federal Courts, for breaches of contracts. Both would have to assume equal responsibility to live up to a signed agreement. What's wrong with that? You and I have to live up to our agreements. I sat at a table once in San Francisco, with one of the most widely publicized labor leaders on the West Coast, and I heard him say that if he made a contract, and thought during the life of that contract that he could get more for his people, he would have no hesitancy in breaking the contract. I think

that attitude destroys one feature of American life and business on which we have built the country, confidence in an agreement.

It would have forbidden the "secondary boycott." We don't like that in California already. Why draw innocent bystanders be drawn into labor conflicts? The farmers know how disastrous it can be to them, when only jurisdictional questions are involved.

The bill would have penalized unions found guilty of obstructing commerce by robbery or extortion. Does honest labor object to that? It would have required joint labor-management responsibility for the administration of such funds as the health and welfare funds set up in recent coal agreements. The senate put that provision in the bill.

The bill said foremen could join unions, but it would have left it to employers to recognize these as the bargaining agents for the foremen. This is part of the argument over whether foremen are part of the employee group, or part of management. I do not think it is settled yet. This section however does not suggest the veto.

The President asked for a severe bill to control unions and stop strikes. He proposed a temporary bill. The Congress gave him a much less severe bill, aimed at a more permanent program of maintaining peace between labor and management. The President vetoed that bill. Now where are we? The New York Times said the veto was "profoundly disheartening." Most papers here, some of them decidedly pro-labor, have sounded the same note. Congress is waiting to see what the reaction of the people will be to the veto. The President's emergency bill is still in the Senate, waiting action.

Mrs. Boles Now at Catalina Island

Mrs. E. Carey Boles, who formerly operated the Tahquitz Inn, 124 East Arenas road, is back at her first love—Catalina Island. She is hostess and manager at the Mathewson cabins on the island and says "the season there got off to a big start, early."

"It's a real job getting the Island back in shape for vacationers after many years of war," she wrote to friends here, "but it's being done and it seems like old times here now."

Nearly Extinct Condor May Be Nesting Near Here

"We are cooperating in the study of the nearly extinct California condor which is one of the world's largest flying birds, writes Forest Supervisor William A. Peterson of the San Bernardino National Forest. "We believe that if there are any remnants of this bird in this forest, they most likely would be nesting on the north face of San Jacinto mountain. Therefore, people within your area may see these birds. Their observations would be a valuable contribution to the study."

The National Audubon Society, the University of California and the U. S. Forest Service are cooperating in an intensive study of the bird, its habits and distribution. The main facts to be recorded, if anyone should happen to see a condor, are the date and locality, number of birds, time of day and what bird was doing.

The California condor is known as the California vulture by old-timers. It is one of the world's largest flying birds and occurs from Monterey and Tulare counties south to Orange county and possibly Lower California. Like its cousin, the turkey vulture, the condor feeds only upon carcasses and kills nothing. Adult condors have a wingspread of about 20 feet and a weight of about 20 pounds. Although mainly black, adults have an elongated triangular white patch on the under side of the wings near the front edge, a narrow white bar on the upper wing surface, and a bare orange head and neck. Young birds have nearly black heads, and the white areas are more or less obscure. The birds mature at about 5 years of age.

Condors are best distinguished by their steady glider-like flight and their huge size. The feathers of the wing tips are well spread and curved upward in soaring. Occasionally the wings are flapped during maneuvering. Condors roost in coniferous trees, in potholes, or upon cliff points and ledges. They drink and bathe in pools at the tops of waterfalls. Seldom do they soar before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Often the birds sun, holding their wings out stretched for several minutes at a time. Groups of over 30 condors have occasionally been observed in recent years.

The single pale gray-green egg is laid in a cave or cleft of a cliff about March. Incubation requires about six weeks, both parents taking turns. About September the chick leaves the nest, but it cannot fly well for another 2 months. Both parents continue to feed the chick until it can fly. Continued human disturbance in the area of the nest can easily cause its failure.

There is a heavy penalty for harming a condor or its egg, but it is important that any bones or carcasses found be immediately reported so that they may be preserved and so that the cause of death may be determined. Any information relating to the habits and distribution of the condor at present or in the past should be sent to the Forest Supervisor, San Bernardino National Forest, at San Bernardino.

SPOTS

Before Your Eyes
By BILL RASHALL

This is the last week I am writing this column as just another member of the Desert Sun staff. No, I'm not, as far as I know (and who ever does know?) going to get fired, sacked, kicked in the pants, etc. It's an altogether different situation.

From today on, that is, since about 1 p.m. today, until the morning of July 8, in the year of our Lord 1946, I'll expect the proper deference and respect due, the kind that Phat Graettinger is used to, I'm going to be the editor, sit in his seat; at a real desk, and I don't want to be called Wild Bill either, the moniker Phat tagged me with.

HE'S ON HIS WAY

No, Phat hasn't resigned. Nor has he quit. He is only going on a vacation for two weeks and during that time I am going to be the EDITOR! It will be his first vacation in nearly four years and I hope he has a good time. I'm going to have a good time in the columns of the Desert Sun. And listen, (I hope Phat misses this line before he leaves) if any of your Reds, ex-leaves, introverts, something and bad people want something printed in this publication, hold it until Monday morning, then you can all come in and help me put the Desert Sun to bed. The Lord above knows I'll need plenty of assistance—and how!

Frank Partridge called and said he had a story up his sleeve he has been saving ever since he heard Phat was going away for awhile. He's going to be the first guy to park his mattress in front of the office early Sunday morning in order to be first in line Monday.

HOLDING OUT, EH!

Don Cameron of Rancho Mirage called to sweetly inform me that he was holding out some tidbits, spicy ones, flavored, maybe the wisp of a scandalous note of two, for his column in next week's edition.

Some of my friends said they would pass on the other side of the street, if — next week I didn't print that story I have been trying to get by Phat for almost a year. That blue pencil of his has lost more "friends" for me!

Judge Eugene E. Theriault politely informed me that come next July 8, he would want to read every word I used in quoting him. Is it because he wants to be inspired by my phraseology, and I'm good, or is it because he doesn't trust my memory of what he said?

City Manager William E. Alworth came in just as the paper was being put to bed. "Bill," he said, "I won't be around for the next two weeks." But I couldn't understand because he isn't going on a vacation.

ON THE CUFF

Some of my best friends are out of town, too. I'd expect them, if they were here, to help me put out this "sheet". But they are not! Woe is me! I'm just about to get sick; but good. Will somebody call the Community Hospital for a bed-room—and pay the bill, too?

By the way, if you want to meet a real Damon Runyan character, drop in at the Lido and engage Bob Fiske, bartender there, in conversation. He may not be, in the opinion of some, the fastest bartender in the world, but he is slow and sure. Born in Newark, New Jersey and raised in Brooklyn, you should listen to the guy talk. There's a laugh in every word he utters and he is definitely refreshing—good for a light moment that's as welcome as a spring rain.

CAN SHE SING!

Lena Horn was in there the other night. She was escorted by six handsome fellows from the MGM lot, consisting of directors, music arrangers and song writers. There is a dusky beauty about her that is alluring, believe me. And Phat said you should hear her sing "Careless Love."

Here's one for the book, Windy Griffith, who plays around with his camera photo store here called the Desert Camera Shop, and Frank Partridge are business rivals in certain departments of their work. The other day "Windy", the motor of his car struggling up Chino canyon, rounded a curve to find the road blocked by Partridge's car. Frank's car was dead and the battery was even more so. "What're you doing up here?" asked Windy. "Waiting for a street car," was the smart retort, and just like Frank. Friendly enemies in business, Windy helped Frank get his car turned around and headed downhill. It saved Partridge a long hike and a towing bill. There was something said about Scotch and soda. Wonder who started talking about such a nasty tasting drink?

So long, Phat. Don't forget that mission Mayor Hyde charged you with when you get to Milwaukee. Better come back and say "Mission accomplished, Sir." There are lots of people who like cold beer.

Mathew Hennes, Jr., Enrolls at U.C.L.A.

Mathew Hennes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Hennes, has enrolled at U.C.L.A. for the summer term.

He was recently discharged from the army with which he saw service overseas as a radio technician.

MORE ABOUT . . .

This Side of Sun . . .

light tailing them. And they look into the rear vision mirror constantly to see if there is one behind them. That takes their eyes off the road and even a second of that can be fatal. . . . If drivers thought that any car on the road might be occupied by a plainclothes traffic cop, they'd be more prone to watch their step. . . . I drive more than 300 miles a week—and I know how many careless drivers are on the loose.

THE VILLAGE—Items held over from last week: Don Bardwell on the phone. "Say, what do you mean putting in The Sun that Tom Holland drove east? He went by train and by train I mean S.P." . . . "When you get to Milwaukee, go around to one of those places which made it famous and ask them why we can't get any of that stuff that made it famous now. Tell 'em it's hot here," said a Villager who looked as if he had on a red necktie. But it was only his tongue hanging out . . . "I wish you'd renew your campaign to get the benches back on the sidewalks," said an elderly woman this week. "These warm days, a nice spot to sit and rest would come in handy."

THE MAIL—"A few weeks ago you apologized because you ran a complimentary story about Phil Delano but, by chance, it caused him embarrassment due to another story next to it—lightning seems to have struck twice in the same place. Last week you ran a picture of Jim Maynard and right next to it was a headline—'Lots of Beef, Maybe this is your unlucky month' pens a woman. Why do people have to notice those things! . . . Regarding being locked out on Palm Canyon drive early in the morning in garish-hued pajamas. At least, you admit wearing them. A lot of people don't." That's probably because you can't buy 'em . . . And thanks to Billy Murphy of the House of Murphy who wrote to the business office asking them to change the address of her paper to Lake Arrowhead. "Life would be dull during the summer without 'This Side of the Sun,'" she postscripted. That makes me blush, I still can . . . Mrs. G read my complaint last week about too many compliments and no insults in the mail. "I can take care of that," she said. "Want me to write you a letter?" . . . I said, "NO!"

AND FINALLY—Approximately three more hours—and goodbye for a while. To change the name of one of my favorite songs: "I'm Waiting for the Train to Pull Out."

Power Pole Damaged, Result Grass Fire

Fire, which got away from workers, burning off a lot south of the Del Tahquitz hotel property on South Indian avenue at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, was brought under control by the fire department after a brief battle.

A power pole was burned in the blaze.

No doubt Cuban thieves who stole a 23-carat diamond from the government look upon it as a sparkling achievement.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, June 21, 1946

The Desert Sun—5

Sportsmen Ask County To Pay For Quail Water Holes

In a letter signed by sportsmen's clubs in Banning, Palm Springs and Corona, the county board of supervisors is requested to use the county's half of the funds derived from fish and game violations for the construction of a permanent type of quail watering station similar to the one placed at Cabazon by the Division of Fish and Game, the money to be released to Soil conservation districts for this purpose.

The letter states that the soil conservation districts have the facilities to acquire rights on private property for construction of these tanks and the personnel to supervise construction, the equipment to haul and mix the cement and the forms to shape the tanks. All they lack is the money for purchase of the cement and to pay laborers.

The California State Bureau of Game Conservation has expressed complete confidence in such a program, the letter states.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Riding Club . . .

worth, Earl Cordrey, Harry Harper and Irving Snyder.

Members of the initial board of directors, to which group will be added a few additional names before the board is finally constituted, are Raymond Cree, Frank Bogert, Carl Lykken, Anthony Burke, Barney Hinkle, Harry Harper, Cecil Isenagie, Earl Cordrey, William E. Alworth, Travis Rogers, Philip Delano, Joseph Butler, Earl Coffman, Frank Bennett, Irving Snyder, John Chaffey, Jack Wentworth, George Rasmussen, Rodney Burnham and Charlie Farrell.

PLAN CLUBHOUSE

Establishing of a spacious and ranch-like club house to be available to all riding groups such as Las Campades, Desert Riders, Vaqueros del Desierto, and others in addition to the association, has been one of the activities mentioned by the members of the new group as they have discussed the many ways in which the association is expected to be of assistance to the Village. Trail construction and the maintaining of riding routes through the rapidly-expanding subdivision areas of the Village are admittedly some of the chief problems before the group.

Communications are to be dispatched at once to prospective members now out of Palm Springs for the summer seeking to have them properly enrolled and informed in time to plan for the initial Palms-to-Pines ride this fall, President Cree announced.

Japs are to be given five candles and three matches a month, which poses a neat problem in ratio for the Nips.

Phone 4444 for Yellow Cabs.

Call for Bids for 8 More Miles of Coachella Canal

Bids for two additional sections of the Coachella Main Canal in southern California, totaling nearly eight miles, will be received until 10 a.m., July 8, and opened at that time, at the office of the Bureau of Reclamation in Coachella, California, Regional Director E. A. Mortiz of the Bureau's Region III office at Boulder City, Nevada, said today.

When contracts are awarded for these additional sections, about 123 miles, or more than 80 per cent of the canal, will either have been completed or under contract. Only 22 miles will remain to be constructed.

Contract specifications for the 3.1-mile and 4.7-mile sections of the 145-mile long Coachella Main Canal call for either concrete or asphaltic lining. The two specifications involve about 290,000 cubic yards of excavation. The lining work will require either nearly 20,000 cubic yards of concrete, or about 195,000 square yards of asphalt and 920 cubic yards of structure concrete.

Work under the two contracts will be near Indio and Coachella, north of the Salton Sea, and contractors will have 9 months to complete the jobs.

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Distinctively
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Stucco
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

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ALL THE BIG PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN
AT COOL, COMFORTABLE

Palm Springs VILLAGE THEATRE

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Continuous Daily from 1:45 P.M.
Phone 4384

SATURDAY — One Day Only JUNE 22

Marjorie Weaver — Lorna Gray
(Figures That Add Up To Fun)

'Fashion Model'

—also—
Hopalong Cassidy Settles a Range War in His Own Battling Way in

'Happy Servant a Writ'

—plus—
3rd Episode — "HOP HARRIGAN"
Matinee Only

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JUNE 23-24-25

"You must be a she-devil! . . . You couldn't make me feel like this if you weren't! I have to have your love even if I hang for it!"
Lana Turner — John Garfield

'Postman Always Rings Twice'

(Their Love Was a Flame That Destroyed)

Cartoon — "Donald's Double Trouble" Fox Movietone News

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY JUNE 26-27

What a Cast! — What a Picture!
Ann Sheridan — Dennis Morgan
Alexis Smith — Jack Carson
Jane Wyman — Reginald Gardiner

'One More Tomorrow'

(Based on the Well-Known 'Animal Kingdom')

News Cartoon Novelty

FRIDAY-SATURDAY JUNE 28-29

Her Gun in Her Hand! . . . Her Man in Her Arms! . . .
The Red-Headed, Bullet-Riddled Story of a Red-Headed Girl, "Hannah Dembrow"

'Renegades'

In Technicolor with
Evelyn Keyes — Willard Parker
Larry Parks — Edgar Buchanan

'Banquet of Melody'

Cartoon —plus— News
Hop Harrigan No. 4 — Sat. Matinee Only

TUNE IN KCMJ — 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
AT 3:30 — 4:15 — 7:30 FOR THEATRE NEWS

MORE ABOUT . . .

Amvets . . .

ing, it was announced. It was also pointed out that the charter membership role has not been closed and will remain open for 30 days in order to give permanent resident veterans of Palm Springs an opportunity to get their names inscribed on the charter.

Meeting of the members of the Palm Springs AMVETS will not take place until the charter role is full and signed. Dues for one year have been placed at \$5.

ASKED TO APPLY

Membership is only open to those veterans who served in World War II. Those interested in joining are asked to do so in writing. The address is: American Veterans of World War 2, c/o Post Office Box 190, Palm Springs, California.

Particular emphasis was placed on that part of the AMVETS' constitution dealing with the cooperation of that organization with other veterans' organizations. Part of article 2 of the constitution says:

"To cooperate with all duly recognized existing veteran organizations in the furtherance of the aims of World War 2 veterans."

ELIGIBILITY LISTED

Article five deals with eligibility and says:

"Any American citizen, male or female, shall be eligible for membership in the American Veterans of World War 2 who was regularly enlisted, inducted, or commissioned, and who was accepted for, or was on, active duty in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States; or our allies on or after September 16, 1940, as established by the Government of the United States."

This article continues by declaring that the discharge from the service shall be honorable and those still in the services are eligible to join the AMVETS.

Shortage of feed may force marketing of lean cattle. The old rule not to sell until the ribs are out of sight may be passing.

Phone 4444 for Yellow Cabs.

In Las Vegas it's

The FRONTIER CLUB

Where You'll Find
Everything You've
Ever Dreamed of

— In a Casino.

COME ON UP, PALM SPRINGS!

Villagers Learn From Chaplain of Last Rites Conducted for Son, Shot Down in Warfare Over Enemy Terrain

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lienau last week received a letter from Col. Clarence S. Donnelly, U. S. Army chaplain, describing the last rites for their son, Sgt. Herbert H. Lienau, killed in action in Europe.

It was in response to a letter written by Mrs. Lienau last month.

The letter, a copy of which was submitted to The Desert Sun by Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of Community church, follows:

OFFICIATED AT RITES

My dear Mrs. Lienau:

Thank you for your gracious letter of 10 May 1946. It came in my absence and for that reason you will understand my dereliction in replying.

Regarding your son, Sgt. Herbert H. Lienau, A.S.N. 39707962, I read the funeral service at his grave-side where he was buried in Plot C, Row 6, Grave No. 356, in the U. S. Military Cemetery at Hochfelden.

You have my deepest sympathy in the loss of so fine a son. His picture, with his pup, is before me as I write and I would like to keep this picture, with your permission. At the time I read the service I did not know the grade, or rank, nor his organization, else I would have written you. All I knew was that he was a member of the Air Corps and that he, with five other Air Corps casualties were buried the same day at Hochfelden. All six of them were listed on the data sheet of the Graves Registration Company which buried their remains, as being of unknown rank and organization unknown. On that same day an "Unknown American" was buried in the same cemetery in Plot E, Row 18, Grave 646. He, likewise, was of the Air Corps. I read the service over his remains also.

DETAILS AVAILABLE

You asked if it was true that the statements on grave registration reports indicate exactly how the fallen man met his death. Yes, that was a strict requirement. You can write directly to the "Quartermaster General's Dept., War Department, Washington, D.C., Attention: The Graves Registration Section", and they can give you the exact information if you so desire it. We always tried to save bereaved ones the pain of just how their

loved ones met death, but nevertheless, they all seem to want to know.

You asked how it is that their small personal belongings were not destroyed but were sent home to you. My experience was that men going into battle always left such things behind when they joined action with the enemy. In fact, anything that would identify a captured soldier was ordered left behind. All we were authorized to furnish the enemy in event of our capture was one's rank, his serial number, and his name. The Quartermaster Personal Effects Bureau at Kansas City, Mo., sent to you your boy's personal belongings.

BITTER WEATHER

The reason I conducted his funeral was that the Chaplain of his organization was back a long ways where his Air unit was based. His plane fell in the section the Seventh Army was fighting in and because his Chaplain was far away I read the funeral service myself. At the time he fell I was stationed with the Seventh Army Headquarters which then was bivouacked at Sarrebourg, in Lorraine, in France; and at Saverne, in Alsace, in France. The weather was bitter cold and, as I recall it, snow was on the ground. We were fighting the fiercest of the Germans and this was only two days before the Battle of the Bulge began. On 1 January 1945 we were forced to fall back some 50 or 60 miles to Luneyville, France. During that time the Cemetery we were using at Hochfelden and our other one some twelve miles away, over the hills, at Niederbronn, France, fell into the enemy hands. The Germans buried some of our own dead at Niederbronn for us after we fell back on a defensive position in order to protect General Patton's flanks while he wheeled north with his armor to help the First Army which was bearing the burden of the Bulge battle.

SIMPLEST SERVICE

At the service in question I

read the 23rd Psalm; part of the 14th Chapter of John; the 46th Psalm; part of the 90th and 91st Psalms; the 21st Chapter of Revelation; the passage which begins, "I am the resurrection and the life, etc." A prayer was offered, in which God was asked to bless the soldier's loved ones. A committal was made and a benediction was pronounced. It was just such a service as I would have read anywhere, except we had no music nor firing squad. The war was still raging and the simplest service was all we gave our hero dead. Soldiers wanted it that way, you know.

Many a time I was by your boy's grave and in the Hochfelden Cemetery. This burial place is right on the hard road. In fact, because it was so public the Commanding General of the Sixth Army Group, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, ordered burials in it discontinued and we fell back to burying at Epinal in France and at Niederbronn.

LONG WAR SERVICE

Incidentally, I am a Baptist, even as your son was. For 21 years I was Pastor of Oak Hill (W. Va.) Baptist Church and for 4 years pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, Petersburg, Va., the latter being my first pastorate. I had 5 years and 10 days in the field in this World War II. Since my return I have not been in the pastorate but have been kept quite busy with preaching all over the land and lecturing to schools, etc.

For six weeks—January and February, 1944, I was at Palm Springs at the Torney General Hospital, in the El Mirador Hotel, recovering from bronchitis contracted in the army on the High Desert in Oregon in 1943 maneuvers. Some day I plan to come west and will try to locate you. I have a sister, Miss Merl Donnelly, 61 W. Virginia Ave., Phoenix, Arizona, who loves the west. She is my youngest sister. My youngest brother is Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, Head of Dept. of Government, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M. I plan to visit them as soon as time permits.

FRESH GRIEF

I realize what I have written is rambling and fragmentary but I feel you will accept it in the fraternal spirit in which I've written. Death never became commonplace to me and the death of every soldier was a great grief to my own soul. General A. M. Patch, Jr., my Commanding General, was a great Christian gentleman and sought to save life everywhere possible. We did the human and the Christian thing in caring for our men and our hearts go out to those who made such costly sacrifices that freedom might prevail upon earth among oppressed peoples.

If anything occurs to you that you want to write to me about, I would be honored if you would command me on any point whereupon I might have information to give. These sufferings bring service people close together and years only tend to strengthen those ties of fellowship.

May the God of all grace comfort your heavy heart. Please convey to all your loved ones my kindest personal regards and assure them likewise of my abiding interest in their sorrow.

With great respect and esteem. I am,

Most sincerely,
Clarence S. Donnelly, Chaplain Colonel, A.S.N. 0-279 213

Of the startling evidences of our unfinished business for the children of the richest nation of the world, which should give pause to all of us, some can be wiped out by building up the purchasing power of family income. —Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Samantha says that she and her boy friend have no objections to parking meters as long as they are kept off side roads.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
Civil Code Sec. 2466-68
No. 2489

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, at Cathedral City, Riverside County, California, under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:
CATHEDRAL CITY SUPPLY.
C. W. LARRISON
Cathedral City, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
On the 4th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty six, before me personally appeared C. W. LARRISON, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 4th day of April, 1946.
(SEAL) W. R. HILLERY
Notary Public.

My Commission Expires July 30, 1948.
Publish May 31, June 7, 14 and 21.

BICYCLES

All Year
Rentals—Sales—New—Used
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McCULLAGH'S
256 S. Palm Canyon Drive

Villager Guest Aboard Navy Ship As It Ends Long Cruise Across Pacific

By FRANK PARTRIDGE

When the USS A.P.C. 50 docked at San Diego last week the crew and their three officers, weary from the long hop from the Philippines to Guam, Eniwetok, Hawaii and the United States, were really ready to celebrate in the true Navy fashion.

"Shore Liberty, steak dinners, movies under a roof, gallons of fresh milk, strawberries and cream" was the cry from some of the crew. "Look, White Women" others yelled.

But from J. F. Drumm, Commanding Officer came, "Calm down boys, take it easy, Jim Partridge is bringing his parrots on board to look us over so let's get busy."

ALL FOR PARTRIDGE

Well, the Bucket Brigade got busy with mops, etc. Lockers were put in order, brass was polished, dungarees were washed spick and span and when Jim brought his parrots on board everything was shining like a new dollar. (And hard to get.)

After inspecting the ship from stern to bow, having the motors explained thoroughly by C. H. Christian, Motor Machinist Mate, and the generators and electric equipment by Electrician Mate C. M. Herder, lunch was served and a lunch it was. Baked ham, asparagus, etc., etc., topped off with delicious dessert and fine coffee. How we poor civilians must have suffered if this is regular Navy "chow".

After lunch, Commander Drumm explained thoroughly everything we landlubbers asked and now we know the Fantail is not the Back Porch and Boxing

the Compass has nothing to do with crating and a sack is a place to sleep and not for potatoes.

ADMIRAL EXPLAINS

Jim showed us the Radio Shack and explained how the crew was entertained by all the latest radio programs and records. How signal flags and blinkers were used.

If this crew of the A.P.C. 50 is a sample of our Navy, we really can be proud. A finer bunch of young fellows would be hard to find. Let me introduce you to:

J. F. Drumm, Ens. Commanding Officer; H. K. Solomon, Ens. Executive Officer; F. N. Nowell, Junior Officer.

Crew: James S. Partridge, radioman 2/c; C. M. Herder, E. M. 2/c; J. H. Edwards, Cox.; C. H. Christian, M.O.M.M. 2/c; R. R. Osweiler, G.M. 3/c; E. W. Carey, S. 2/c; A. L. Strom, S.C. 2/c; V. F. Cameron, S. 1/c; V. F. White, S. 1/c; F. L. Binderman, F. 1/c; S. Szwiecki, F. 1/c; C. Jones, S.T. M. 2/c S. S. Simonian, M.O.M.M. 3/c and last but not least "Swabbie", the monkey mascot who really is a popular member of the crew. The A.P.C. 50 left the Philippines on April 12 and arrived in San Diego June 2. It is now on its way to Seattle to be decommissioned and all but one of the crew have more than enough points for discharge. It will be with some regrets for this crew that has been together so long to scatter all over the United States.

Well, so long crew of the A.P. C. 50, the best of everything to you in civilian life.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10973
ESTATE OF FRANCIS J. SMITH-WICK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, CONSTANCE H. SMITH-WICK, Administratrix of the Estate of FRANCIS J. SMITH-WICK, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said CONSTANCE H. SMITH-WICK at the office of EUGENE E. THERIEAU, Attorney-at-Law, 317 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, in the County of Riverside, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, May 20, 1946.

CONSTANCE H. SMITH-WICK
Administratrix of the Estate of FRANCIS J. SMITH-WICK, Deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CLAUDE S. COBB, as Vendor, intends to and will sell, assign and transfer to AHMOY RATER and JOHNNY RATER, as Vendees, the merchandise, stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will and all personal property at or pertaining to the date shop business located on Lot 34, Cathedral City, on Highway No. 111, in Cathedral City, County of Riverside, State of California, known as "THE DATE SHOP". The address of the intended Vendor is Cathedral City, California, and the address of the intended Vendees is Cathedral City, California.

The purchase price and consideration will be paid at the office of EUGENE E. THERIEAU, Attorney-at-Law, at 317 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, on June 29, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that as part of the same transaction, the said AHMOY RATER and JOHNNY RATER, as Mortgagees intend to and will execute and deliver a Chattel Mortgage upon said fixtures and equipment and all personal property at or pertaining to said date shop business as above described, as well as all additions, increases and replacements thereto to said CLAUDE S. COBB, as Mortgagee, and that the purchase price and consideration for said Chattel Mortgage will be paid and delivered at said office of EUGENE E. THERIEAU at the address above given, on June 29, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Dated this 19th day of June, 1946.
CLAUDE S. COBB.
Publish June 21, 1946.

3-Bedroom

3-Bath

HOME

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ONE OF PALM SPRINGS' MOST LUXURIOUS HOMES
Five bedrooms, four baths, very large living room, dining room and bar. Recently refurbished and redecorated by one of Los Angeles' outstanding interior decorators. Hardwood floors, steel sash, furnace heat, air conditioned. Two-car garage. \$57,500.

MERITO VISTA TRACT

Large lot on Prescott drive. Nice view. Adjoining beautiful estate. Six shares of water.

TWO LARGE LOTS NEAR LONE PALM
Bungalow Court Zoning — \$13,750 and \$16,500

Lot Near La Sista on Stevens Road — \$5,000

60 ACRES

60 acres close to Desert Hot Springs, on paved highway. Ripe for subdivision — \$12,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM HOME

Hardwood floors, furnished in good taste. Spacious well-built garage, all situated on large corner lot less than two blocks from shops. See this one today.

BLUE CHIP ESTATE

Completely walled estate on several lots with beautiful home and exquisite furnishings offering luxurious living and absolute privacy within walking distance of shops, restaurants and entertainment, at a fraction of reproduction cost. Estate close-out, \$110,000.

320 Acres with Frontage on Highway 111 — \$100 per acre.

531 Acres near Edom — \$100 per acre.

40 ACRES

of good farm land with large sand dune for magnificent building site. — Price \$2,600.

HOTEL AND COURT SITE

One of the largest and best located near Desert Retreat. Irrigation water rights. Close in. — \$22,500.

MIKE
FLAVIN

HAROLD HICKS
REALTOR

JOHN
CHAFFEY

813 N. Palm Canyon Drive — Phones 5353 or 6711

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Come on Down and
COOL OFF



SIPS - N - SNACKS

— FEATURING —

- Pure Fruit & Vegetable Juices
(We Make 'em)
- Sandwiches • Health Juice Specials
- Complete Fountain Service
- Sips-n-Snacks to Take Home

Junction
GRanite 6232
Dr. — Indio Highway
Hollywood

FEATURING
C.O.O-L
Luncheon Salads

Announcing....

NEW LOW

SUMMER RATES

Modern, Air-Cooled
Hotel Rooms

Special low summer rates by the day,
week and month now in effect.

EL DORADO HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chapman, Mgrs.

278 S. Palm Canyon Dr.

Phone 9090

DESERT SUN CLASSIFIED ADS.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF
Friday, June 21, 1946

The Desert Sun—7

Call the Classified Ad Department Phone 3594

Rates and Instructions

Three cents per word for first insertion (minimum charge 45c); two cents per word each subsequent insertion (minimum 30c). In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collection, it is desirable that all classified ads be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with The Desert Sun. No money will be refunded for classified advertising cancelled after Wednesday noon.

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The Desert Sun will not guarantee accuracy, or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements. The Desert Sun will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time. The owners of The Desert Sun will not be responsible for any errors in any advertisements in excess of the amount paid for the advertisement for one insertion.

Personal

DO YOU want to learn Spanish? Will give lessons at your home. Write P. O. Box 1033, Palm Springs. 47p

MONEY WANTED: Have Trust Deeds from \$5,000 to \$25,000 paying good interest. See Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7363. 37tf

Now at your convenience
THE CUNNINGHAM SYSTEM
Auto Driving School
The Finest, Safest, Prepared Course
Ideal-Simplified Method
Everybody must be satisfied with this course.
M. B. CUNNINGHAM
Originator
White Tower Lodge
Highway 99
Tel. 4741 — P. O. Box 536
Banning, California
Write or Phone for Information
We have a smart quiz on State Rules

Lost and Found

LOST—Black cat, vicinity Tennis Club. Children's pet, sometime after May 25. Four white feet, white chest. Contact Mrs. H. Francisco, 683 So. Ardmore, Los Angeles or Dr. McRory, phone 7514. Reward. 46-47p

LOST: Ring, man's star sapphire and diamond. Lost vicinity Hotel Oasis 5-14-46. Reward. Return to chief of police. 546

Help Wanted

WANT experienced, reliable man to irrigate during summer. Address yellow stucco on top of Araby Hill. Phone 3917 or Riverside 4644-R collect, if no answer. 47

WANT reliable carpenter: will give rent free house, air cooled refrigeration, plus regular salary. Phone 7816. 47-49

WAITRESS wanted—Air cooled working conditions, good pay. Four miles from Palm Springs. Polly's Place, Garnet, Calif. Phone Desert Hot Springs 920. 47p

WAITRESSES WANTED: Breakfast, lunch shift; dinner shift. La Cita. Phone 6341. 532

WANTED: Men experienced in plumbing, heating and cooling. Henry A. Simsarian, 850 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 527tf

Contractor Wanted

To build \$20,000 unit in 29 Palms for G.I.s. Call or write J. N. Hall, 3982 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles 37, California.
Phone AXminster 31205
546-47

Work Wanted

FLOOR cleaned, waxed, polished, all types. Phone collect, San Bernardino 6-6332. 45-48p

Alterations

Men's and Women's Clothing
Telephone 5023

Work Wanted

WANTED—Part time work as maid by white woman. \$1.00 per hour. P. O. Box 1051, Palm Springs. 47p

APARTMENT or court management wanted by couple, year around. Husband otherwise employed. Living quarters and salary. Write Mrs. J. Russell, c/o General Delivery, Desert Hot Springs. 47p

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT - HOTEL MANAGER & WIFE

Resident of Palm Springs past five years desires permanent connection.

Available at once.
Write P.O. Box 796, Indio

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO LEASE four or five bedroom furnished house for a year commencing Sept. 1. Write Owner, 1440 San Pasqual, Pasadena, Calif. 47-48p

WANTED—furnished apartment for single lady, by the year. Write Box 698, Palm Springs. 47p

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment for three, Mrs. Reisterer, teacher. Call Francis Stevens School, Palm Springs. 47

WANTED—By Sept 1st, apartment or room by young man, high school teacher. Write Ralph Perry, 941 Concord, Los Angeles 23, Calif. 46-48

For Rent

HOUSE — Two bedrooms, two baths. Also one bedroom apartment. Both nicely furnished. Until Oct. 20. 1135 San Jacinto Way. 47p

TRAILER—Three to four months. sleeps four. Butane range. Will move anywhere. 1135 San Jacinto Way. 47p

FURNISHED apts. and sleeping rooms, by the week. Cool, comfortable sleeping. Blue Top Motel, Banning. 47tf

SPANISH house, furnished, air cooled, electric refrigeration, laundry room, fenced patio. 1200 South Palm Canyon. 47p

FOR RENT—Four rm. apt., refrigerator and cooler. Nice neighborhood. Two adults. No pets. \$75 a month until Oct. 1. Ruth Foutz, 433 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 2216. 47

NEW FURNISHED apartment for rent. Rear of 215 S. Indian Ave. 47p

BUSINESS LOCATION—207 So. Indian Ave. Furnished two-bedroom house suitable for doctor, dentist or any business use. Apply 215 So. Indian Ave., rear. 47p

TWO FOUR-ROOM houses to lease, suitable for business or offices. 395 No. Indian Ave. 47

LOS ANGELES furnished apartment available for weekends or short visits. Phone 3143. 40

NEW ONE and two bedroom houses furnished, on 4th Ave. Phone Mrs. Beasley, Desert Hot Springs, 106. 541tf

APARTMENTS—Single and doubles. Singles \$4 per day; doubles \$8 per day. Cooler, Frigidaire. 296 So. Palm Canyon. 46-49p

FOR RENT — Nice cabin, Pine Cove, close to Idyllwild. \$100 a month. H. S. Minnick, 324 E. Florida Ave., phone 4341, Hemet, Calif. 46-47

FOR RENT or sale, new one-bedroom unfurnished stucco house. 329 Calle Encilia. 46p

HOUSE or house-rent for trade. One bedroom house in Araby tract fully furnished for house in or near Whittier. Call Norm Granger, 9890. 46tf

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Three-room house nearly completed, immediate possession. Two acres with 2 shares of water, natural gas. Price \$1500, or three acres land \$2,000. 7100 So. Broadway, Cabazon. 46-47p

NEW 18 unit, 25 bedroom court with six-room owner's home, best location on major highway, room for expansion. Bargain at \$70,000.00, 1/2 cash down. Frank Janosek, Calimesa, Calif. 46

TWO-BEDROOM stucco house, large living room, dining room, equipped for 2000 chickens. Inquire Sunshine Poultry Ranch, 2711 W. Ramsey, Banning. 46-47p

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE

Near Center of Town
\$3,275
100 x 100 LOTS
Beautiful view, more sun.
\$2,500

Business — Income
Improved and Vacant
Properties

Louis Venger
ROYAL PALMS HOTEL
PHONE 2247
"All Men Are Brothers"

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—A secluded mountain retreat, three bedrooms with extra built-in beds, large cedar closets, sun-decks, completely furnished, beautiful landscaping. Terrace garden. Immediate possession. \$17,500 with terms. George L. Hughdahl, phone 8571, Laguna Beach. 47-48p

MODERN COURT—Under construction. Completion about Aug. 1. Six double apartments, eight singles. Should net 25%. Substantial saving if purchased before landscaping and furnishing. Ruth Foutz, 443 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 2216. 47

WILL EXCHANGE for a motel court, an apartment house located on the exclusive San-Vincente Blvd., Santa Monica, facing Santa Monica Canyon and off the ocean front. For further information communicate with owner. Write Desert Sun Box M R C. 46-47

See Sam Arner's
Desert Realty Co.
(at Cathedral City, a suburb of Palm Springs)

For Courts — Homes — Court Sites — Ranches — Acreage Subdivisions

Three houses, furnished, and two lots, \$14,000.
Two homes, furnished, 1-bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, \$4725 and \$5000.
Home and 10 rentals, furnished, fireproof construction, two large lots, \$40,000.
385 acres fine soil, \$85 acre. Well-known cafe with cocktail bar for sale.
Two new business shops and two apartments, concrete block construction, \$35,000.
Only 2 business lots left, 52 foot frontage, \$5,500; 105 ft. frontage, \$10,000.
25 acres adjoining Cathedral City on south, \$1,000 an acre. Phone 3251

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Idyllwild Estate

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Entirely Fenced
Approximately 6 acres.
Main house 8 rooms, 3 baths. Partially furnished.
2 guest houses, 2 double garages. Large cement terrace. Caretakers quarters. Approximately one mile from Village.
\$60,000
For Appointment write or Phone
WHITTIER 411-219
M. R. CLARKE
Santa Fe Springs
California

For Sale

Owner wants to leave town. 100 FT. FRONTAGE ON EAST RAMSEY
Tract 100 x 580 Ft.
Building Suitable for Living or Business Quarters
QUICK POSSESSION
918 E. RAMSEY ST.
BANNING

Tract 100 x 580 Ft.
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Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—Large building lot in desirable location, near Racquet Club. 134 ft. frontage by 200 ft. deep. Reduced to \$4,000. Phone Lowell A. Wheeler, 7195 or 4682 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. 47

SUMMER HOME unfinished, 5 rooms and an acre in beautiful Cherry Valley, corner of Live Oak and Orchard St., \$3,000. F. J. Gardner, Box 110, Beaumont. 47

THREE rooms and bath, screened sleeping porch. Being remodeled. Two acres. Utilities in. Third block north of George, 1131 N. Cherry, Banning. 47p

FOR SALE—Five room house in first-class condition. Tile, floor furnace, large attractive shady lot, much larger inside than it looks. Come in and see. Immediate possession. \$7950.00. 1185 N. Hargrave, Banning. 47

BUNGALOW COURT sites excellent locations, priced right. Sheptenko and Associates, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 47

FOURTEEN units in the heart of Palm Springs. First time offered. Income—\$20,000 a year. \$35,000 handles. Ruth Foutz, 433 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 2216. 47

THREE ADJACENT lots on Sunrise Way in Winterhaven Tract. \$2500 each, gross. Also corner lot, \$3000. F. J. Gardner, Box 110, Beaumont. 47

PALM CANYON Drive corner centrally located, \$70,000. Sheptenko and Associates, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 47

TWO ADJOINING duplex lots close in, \$11,000. Sheptenko and Associates, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 47

Idyllwild Estate

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BY OWNER
Entirely Fenced
Approximately 6 acres.
Main house 8 rooms, 3 baths. Partially furnished.
2 guest houses, 2 double garages. Large cement terrace. Caretakers quarters. Approximately one mile from Village.
\$60,000
For Appointment write or Phone
WHITTIER 411-219
M. R. CLARKE
Santa Fe Springs
California

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2 guest houses, 2 double garages. Large cement terrace. Care

Three From Palm Springs Win Awards in National Photographic Contest for Amateur High School Camera Enthusiasts

Three students of the Palm Springs High School won money prizes in Eastman Kodak company's "National High School" Photographic contest sponsored locally here by the Desert Camera Shop when Winston Griffith, owner, urged high school students to enter the contest last spring with display ads in the Desert Sun.

Prize winners here were Bob Jones, 466 Vel Monte del Sur; Alan Anderson, Los Angeles Apartments; and Rece Watson, who gave his address as the Palm Springs post office.

THOUSANDS ENTER

Thousands of snapshots were received from every state. Pictures ranged from snapshots of the "kid sister" to dramatic action shots snapped on Public Works projects; from a close-up telescopic view of the moon to equally dazzling close-ups of the girl friend; kittens outnumbered puppies as popular subjects for

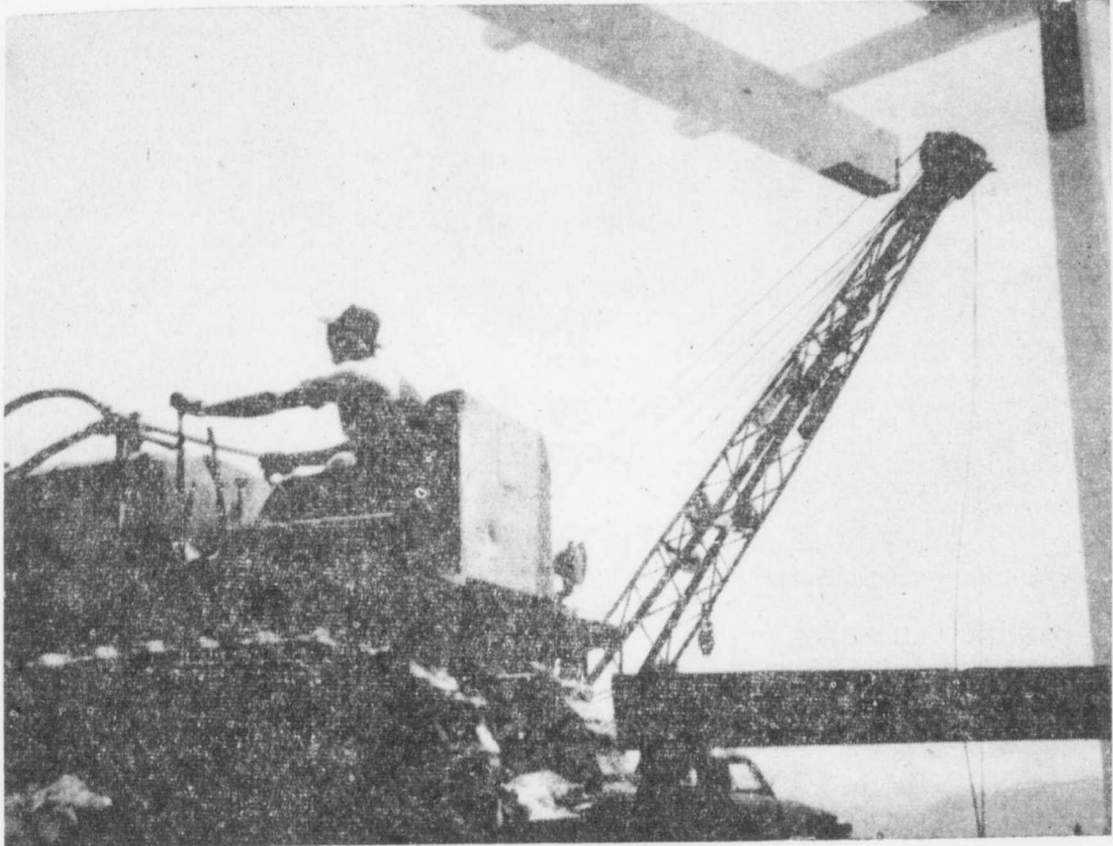
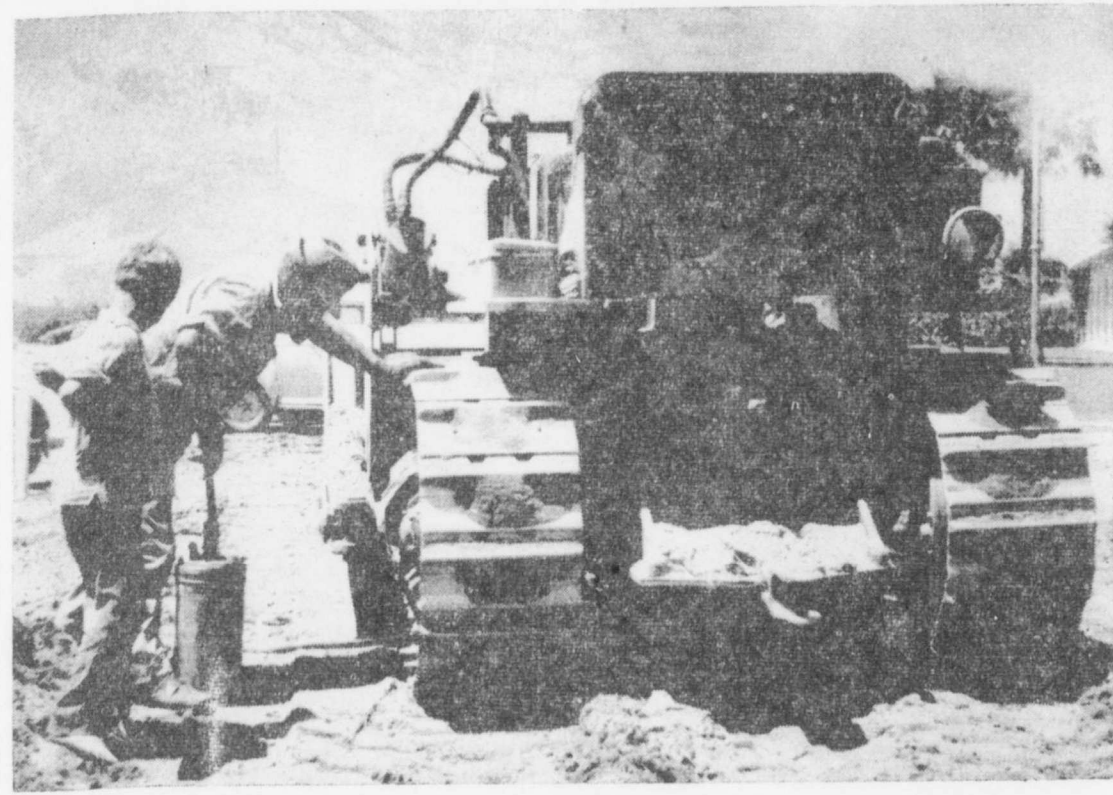
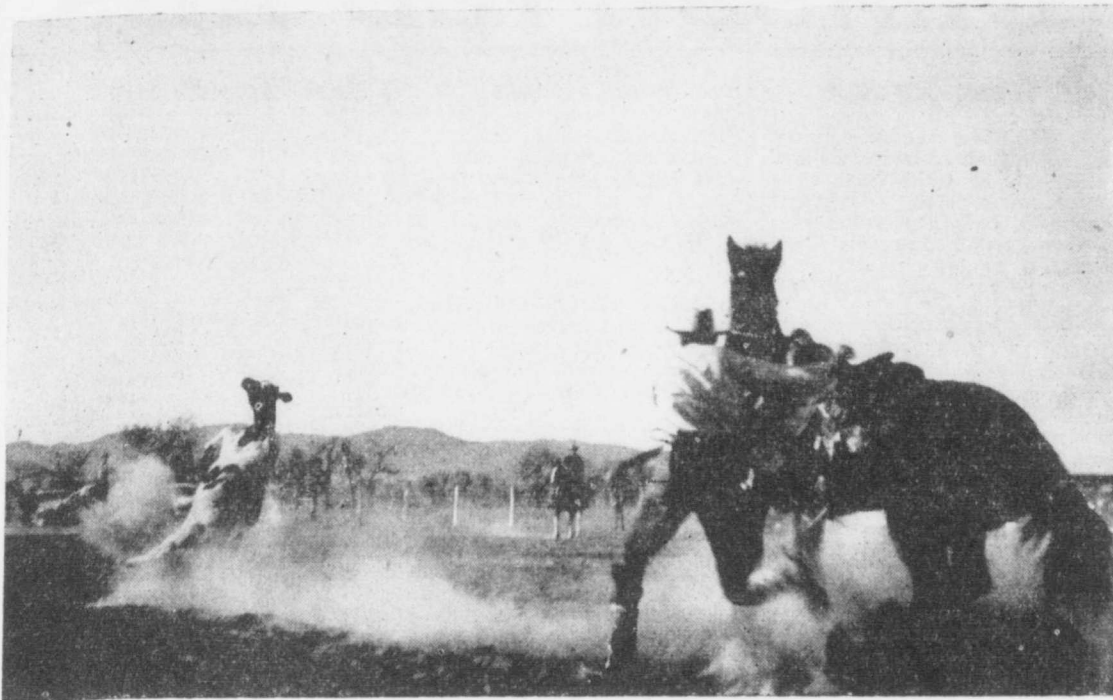
youngsters' cameras; track and football stars outpulled classroom scenes; flash illumination proved a far more widespread method of indoor picture taking than flood lamps and the cameras used by youthful photographers ranged from box and simple cameras to the latest and best in precision camera equipment.

DIFFICULT TASK

Because of the wide diversity and extremely high quality of the snapshots submitted, the judges announced that it was extremely difficult to select the prize winners.

Griffith in Palm Springs last week announced that he would have a technician at his Desert Camera Shop next fall to assist youthful camera enthusiasts in submitting photographs for next year's Eastman Kodak company's contest. He also plans to conduct a local contest for students in Palm Springs.

Young Villagers Win Photographic Awards



WINNERS—Three Village students won prizes in the \$3,000 National High School Photographic contest judged at the Museum of Modern Art in New York on June 10. Judges were Kate Smith, celebrated radio star; Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates"; and Kenneth W. Williams, director of the Eastman Kodak Company Photographic Studios. Einar Erikson, formerly director of the Stuyvesant High School Camera club in New York City, acted as honorary chairman of the board of judges. At the top is one by Rece Watson, center one by Bob Jones, 466 Vel Monte del Sur, and lower, a shot by Alan Anderson of Los Arboles apartments.

Doing the Village

with
Moya Henderson

Red noses and peeling backs denote that the Hendersons are back from a most enjoyable week at the beach. Those lucky people, Honey Taylor and Shirley Hodge are now occupying the same cottage at Surfside. Hope they have as much fun as we did.

While away from the native sod it seems only natural for small town people to go looking for a bit of home. We did, and you don't have to go far, for anywhere along the coast these days you're likely to run into Villagers. Like the day we wandered down the main thoroughfare of Balboa and bumped into Ruth and Ken DuBose, Ruthy Roberson and Jack Reis, all within a period of fifteen minutes.

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

Spent Saturday night reviewing old times with Jack Lasley at his restaurant of the same name at Belmont Shores. Sure seemed good to walk in and see genial Big Jack greeting at the door. For good food, that's the spot to go, for Paul Murphy presides in the kitchen. Spotted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom at a nearby table

and Frank Portnoy had been in earlier in the week. It's nice to try out new places but better yet to go where you're assured of good service, and good food, and of course, you'll find both at either the Manchester's Balboa Doll House, where Sorel holds forth at the bar or at the Gaskel's Victor Hugo at Laguna Beach. Hear tell that Erwin Schulman has purchased that spot for another Chi Chi. We love the Chi Chi cuisine but, please, Mr. Schulman, don't change the wonderful Victor Hugo atmosphere.

Basking on the beach at Laguna Friday were Roma Marvin and Alice Hough, who managed to get two shades darker and still find time for some shopping. Pat Boyer packed up her two bambinos and joined Gladys Hines for a week-end at the same resort. Esther and Al Weingarten are occupying a cottage overlooking Newport Harbor for the summer season.

UPPER PALM SPRINGS

Up Idyllwild way the colony is growing fast. The Kenny Pauls have officially moved up for the summer and Jimmy Cooper and the Earl Houghs have moved their house trailers up to the Teepee Trailer Village which is part of the Inn.

Preparing for an ocean trip are the Jack Holditchs who will soon be leaving for England. Toney Burke will also spend the summer in the British Isles.

That lucky person Pat Rogers will take possession of the 1946 Buick she won at the Boy's Club raffle earlier in the year. Imagine having a new car driven up to your door and handed over and what a beauty it is, too, in two tones of green.

Night ball still continues to be a popular way to spend an evening with many members of the Lions Club team enjoying a refreshing dip in Jack Gorman's swimmin' hole after the battle.

Hotel Leased

San Francisco Man
To Operate Cahuilla

John W. Williams, prominent Village realtor, said today that the Cahuilla hotel, up toward the north end of town, had been leased for a term of years to W. W. Madison, well known San Francisco hotel man, who plans to manage the place, starting October 1.

The Cahuilla hotel was built by George Wagner and later purchased by Mr. Williams. During the emergency, it was acquired by the government as a war housing project.

There are 50 rental units, comprising more than 80 rooms, in the hotel.

Red Cross Offices to be Located at 243 N. Palm Canyon

Beginning next Tuesday, June 25, and continuing through mid-September, the Palm Springs branch of the American Red Cross will be open for home service calls only with Lois Fuzzell of Riverside in charge.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, the Home Service department has been given the use of the Sunshine Court office during the summer months.

Miss Fuzzell will be on duty Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 243 North Palm Canyon drive. The phone number is 3972.

It was announced that the Red Cross branch here is sending Miss Pat Holderman to the American Red Cross Aquatic school at Catalina. She is already an accomplished swimmer. This Catalina course, nationally famous, offers certificates in all branches of life saving, instructing and allied arts. It runs for ten days.

WE LIKE THESE LETTERS

Editor, The Desert Sun:

In behalf of all the members of the local American Legion Auxiliary and myself, I wish to extend many thanks to you and your staff for your generosity in giving space covering the activities of the Unit during the past season and for the graciousness with which you have co-operated with our Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Marian Lienau.

These courtesies have immeasurably helped to provide any degree of success our organization may now enjoy.

Cordially yours,
EDNA L. PETRILLO
Unit Secretary.

Artistic New Home

Only a year old
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2 baths
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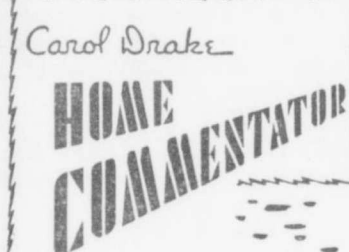
New Police Car on The Job in Village

First of two new automobiles for the police department, authorized early in 1945, arrived Wednesday of this week and went into service Thursday.

It is an Oldsmobile, delivered by Ed McCoubrey of Rubidoux Motors.

Chief A. G. Kettmann said the car will be radio-equipped at once. It replaces one of the former cars which has seen well over 100,000 miles of service here.

Chief Kettmann hopes the second car authorized by council, will be here soon.



EAT IT OUTDOORS: A change of scenery, we've always maintained, is the best prescription in the world for summer slumps! Even setting up a card table on the porch and serving supper instead of formal-toned dinner will do the trick.

USE YOUR OUT-OF-DOORS: Garden or porch or patio may be turned into an outdoor dining room of such charm that the leaves of your drop-leaf dining table will stay down all summer. Place a table and some comfortable chairs under the oak. For porch or patio, wield an adventurous paint brush over an old kitchen or breakfast room table, the aging tea wagon, chairs and trays. Add awnings, cushions, for color and comfort.

Dress up your meals with gay cloths, cheerful peasant dishes, individual wooden salad bowls from the dime store, big pottery bowls for fruit. Use your cooking wares, stainless steel, copper, quaint old-world casseroles to add informality and—simplify the washing-up! Use hurricane lamps or the old lantern in the barn, or conceal a spotlight, so you'll eat out at night!

INFORMALITY REIGNS: When you plan meals, build around an all-in-the-pot meal, a green salad and a refrigerator dessert, all prepared in the morning. Provide trays, have everyone serve himself in the kitchen and eat where he pleases. Of course he washes his dishes when he goes to the refrigerator for sherbet or for the makings of an ice cream soda.

Or set up the table outside with plates, napkins, silver. Outfit it, at serving time, with a big salad bowl of crisp vegetables or fruit and greens, a tray of spreads and cold meats with a basket or board of assorted breads and buns for sandwich making. Have a hot dish such as macaroni and cheese or scalloped potatoes or beans (there should always be something hot, no matter what the thermometer says), a big pot of coffee and pitchers of iced tea and milk. Dessert may be cake or fruit and wafers.

COOK IT OUTDOORS: Most fun of all is to cook in the open, over a bed of coals in a shallow hole in the ground, in an old metal wheelbarrow, or fancy permanent barbecue arrangement. This outdoor eating is a pretty nice way to entertain. You can accommodate boards of people at such little expense and with so little real work. Nobody notices that you're a little short of silver and your dinner set is incomplete, or the lack of that lovely cast iron glass-topped table you're mooning over. They're having such fun!

FLASH
Cover an old mattress with duck or awning cloth to match your outdoor color scheme. Use it for sun bathing in the summer, in the game room during the winter.

Carol Drake

MORE ABOUT . . . Youth Program . . .

been asked to find him on several occasions, the cause of the boy's wanderlust was uncovered. He was seeking companionship and something for an active mind to do. The father was talked into allowing the son to have a pet. He hasn't "runned" away since then.

ACTIVE SPORTS

Usually an active interest in competitive sports on the part of boys is the answer to juvenile crime prevention, Chief Kettmann declared. Right now there is in existence a "varsity" softball team composed of older boys. Sitting on the bench and waiting a chance to "make" the team are 30 boys.

"If a boy has something worthwhile to do, his mind will not stray toward crime," Chief Kettmann said.

He cited the case of one Palm Springs youth whose parents allowed him to do just anything he wished. In addition he always had plenty of spending money. Still the boy became involved in petty larceny. Quizzed by the police for a considerable length of time, a possible solution of the boy's tendency toward delinquent behavior was found. It was suggested to the father that he put the boy in some kind of business which would saddle his mind with responsibilities. This step was in fact the solution and the youngster has been behaving ever since.

PRaises FORCE

In the work of juvenile crime prevention, Chief Kettmann praised each member of the police department. He said his men take considerable pains and use a great deal of patience in solving juvenile delinquency. However, the chief is himself a young man not over 38 and deeply interested in sports. He is married and the father of two young daughters. There is beautiful and blonde little Star Kettmann, now three, and equally as beautiful and demure Fleur, five.

Kettmann was born in San Jose and has spent 10 years in police work. For two years he worked as a federal investigator of criminal activities in Colorado, Idaho and Utah. After this work he went to work with the San Jose police department where he spent six years. He came here directly from San Jose 16 months ago.

Committees Named by Legion Chief for Coming Season

G. K. (Jerry) Sanborn, commander of the Owen Coffman Post of the American Legion and recently installed in that office, announced today the organization of new committees and the members to function during his term as commander.

Tom Kieley was placed in charge of the membership committee. Jack Holditch was named as chairman of the building committee. To assist him in this work, the following Legionnaires were named: Joe Omlin, Homer Jenkins, C. V. Knupp and Gordon Feekings.

In charge of the War Memorial drive for funds will be "Cappy Lucky" Bassett and assisting him will be Charles St. George and Gordon Feekings. Dave Dunsforth was appointed as service officer.

The finance committee will consist of Noble Curtis, chairman; and John Connell and Gordon Feekings. The entertainment committee will be composed of Morry Abernethy, George Strebe and Rudy Buchanan.

In charge of publicity will be William Rashall, Grant Wood, chairman; Harry Harper and Harold Barkow. A Legionnaire to head the Post Boy Scout Troop is yet to be appointed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—At Cathedral City, two frame cottages and one stucco house. Air cooled. Owners, Desert Realty, Cathedral City, Phone 3251.

Boy's Club Takes Softball Game by Margin of 24 to 1

Members of the Palm Springs Softball League stood up on their toes and took notice of one of their member teams composed of 'teen-aged players.

It was the first game of the season last Tuesday night, in which the Boys' Club team squared off to meet a team composed of adult members, sponsored by the Palm Springs Transfer team.

It was an unexpected upset and what an upset it was!

BOYS PUT IT OVER

When the score was tallied at the end of the game it stood at 24 to 1 in favor of the Boys' Club team. The youthful players used everything in the book to trip up the Transfer boys which ended in the one-sided score.

Frank Prieto and Al Crosley both handled the ball during the slaughter of the Transfer team who, by the way, were unable to bunt their hits to bring in more than one run.

The support received by the pitchers was of the airtight variety and many batted balls that should have gone for hits turned into outs for the Transfer aggregation.

STOPS TACKLES

A shoestring catch with two on bases and two out, by Daniel Mandoza, brought the spectators

It's a Boy!

Mrs. Ted Wroughton
Becomes Mother Sunday

A son was born to Mrs. Ted Wroughton at Loma Linda Hospital Sunday.

Ted Wroughton is the son of Mrs. Fleta Hubbel of the Desert Garden Date shop. His wife, whom he met in London while overseas with the army, is a British war bride.

The boy has been named Philip.

The Wroughtons are making their home in Banning.

to their feet. The hit would have been good for at least two tallies. Wednesday night the Lions Club went down to defeat at the hands of a Redlands team. The game played at the Field Club ended with a score of 11 to 5. Charles LaRue, the starting pitcher for the local team was knocked out of the box with five runs during the first inning. Gus Kettmann replaced him on the mound but was unable to stop the visitors from tallying 6 more runs.

BABE LUX, THAT IS

Bill Lux, who is gaining something of a reputation akin to that of a Palm Springs' Babe Ruth with the hickory stick, hit the center field fence with a sizzling homer. No one was on base.

Redlands gathered up 12 hits to 9 for the Lions. Durithan, playing with the visitors, helped the score along with a home-run, bringing in two men ahead of him.

Dr. Potter, Bassett Elected Delegates to DAV Convention

At the final meeting of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 66 of Palm Springs, Dr. James E. Potter, commander and C. Bassett were selected as delegates to the state convention of that organization to be held in San Francisco, July 7, 8, 9, and 10. Alternates in the event Dr. Potter or Bassett cannot go are Henry Menard and Ray Hiller.

The next meeting of the DAV's will take place on the third Wednesday in October. In the meantime however, the national convention will take place during September, in Portland. Delegates to that convention will be appointed by Dr. Potter, who may, himself, attend.

A concerted drive for additional members is on the program for next fall, Dr. Potter said. He also asked that those veterans qualified to join the DAV's get in touch with the adjunct of the chapter, Ray Hiller, realtor.

Mrs. Watson Named To Health Board

City council Wednesday confirmed the nomination by Mayor C. A. Hyde of Mrs. Frederick Watson for appointment to the City Health Center Board.

Her term is for three years, to end June 30, 1949.

Summer Specials

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by
Muriel Fulton

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Well located out of the wind area
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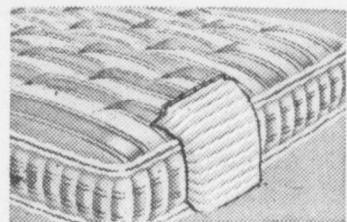
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\$5.50 Renovates Mattress
Same Cover
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springs. Same Cover
Upholstered Furniture Re-
paired and Re-covered.
Prices depending on type of
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30c and up — Window Shades Reversed —
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Army veterans who held certain
Military Occupational Specialties
may reenlist in a grade commensu-
rate with their skill and experience,
provided they were honorably dis-
charged on or after May 12, 1945—
and provided they reenlist before
July 1, 1946. Over three-quarters
of a million men have joined the
new Regular Army already. MAKE
IT A MILLION! Full facts are at any
Army Camp, Post, or Recruiting
Station.

What Goes On at Rancho Mirage

Last Monday Bill Reichel and
Harold G. Lorentzen flew in from
Oakland to see how things were
going on Bill's Rancho Escondido.
They have finished harvesting
the bumper crop of corn, got
some good corn roasts and cock-
tail parties going here in the
neighborhood. For the future, Bill
plans 27 acres of grapes, five
more in dates, a new well and
then a swimming pool. He is the
vice-chairman of the Republican
Central Committee and chairman
of the county organization for
the re-election of Bill Knowland
for U. S. Senator. Harold Lorent-
zen is president of the Loraltite
corporation.

Phineas Prouty, Jr., general
agent for Connecticut Mutual
Life in Southern California, was
off to his company's 100th anni-
versary convention in Atlantic
City. One of the events is the
opening of the corner stone.

SIXTY PRESENT

Back from Brunswick, Maine,
and looking well rested after his
vacation was Herb Foster. He and
Janet flew back to Rochester,
N.Y., then motored to Brookline,
Mass., Portland, Maine, and fi-
nally to Brunswick for the 30th
anniversary of the class of 1916,
Bowdoin College. Herb was class
president and of the original
eighty-eight, sixty attended this
affair. The thing that made him
the most happy was the swell
job his foreman, Jack Moore, did
on his new house on Sahara road
while he was away. It is almost
finished. Jack is also showing
some speed in getting Lyle and
Catherine Hopper's new apart-
ment unit up. The Harpers are
really acquiring them some real
estate. They just bought a house
in Beaumont and one in Cath-
edral City.

Dave Culver came in yesterday
morning from Balboa. He made
the trip down to discuss with me
the setting of the pump on the
new well and to meet with J. H.
Snyder of the Coachella Valley
County Water District and go
over the plans for the flood con-
trol. That's all that is holding up
our newest subdivision—Surprise.

IN BURMAN BUGGY

A furniture magnate braved
the summer sun and a ride in
my open Burmah Buggy to buy a
lot. He was Wayne Jones from
Los Angeles and had a attractive
blonde with him in the person of
Eve Kauman. Said Harry Scott
sent him.

Boy! Do I love these folks that
get some real estate themselves,
then send down their friends. The
sendings one of the bunch is
Axel Linus of the Casa del
Camino. He really does a job.

Jim Clark accepted a position
with Bo Roos' new California
Cabana Club, that's the old
Deauville Beach Club, so he and
Carolyn shoved off for Santa
Monica.

Levering Moore bought a house
in Palm Springs and sold his
house to the A. L. Peterson from
Turlock, who moved in last Tues-
day. Mrs. Peterson said her aunt,
Mille Mitchell, better known as
the cattle queen of Calaveras
County, was busy with her ranch
in Vallejo and would be down
July first.

You folks who haven't been
around for awhile are going to
get a surprise when you see the
new buildings and meet some of
these fine new people. They come
from every part of the country
and they are all looking forward
to spending some good times in
this beautiful spot of ours.

NOW — PALM VILLAGE

Mary Ellsworth seems to have
stopped her Palm Village news
for the summer so I'll slip in her
column a few notes which should
be of mutual interest to both
places.

Mary and Bo have been in Big
Bear for a week and just came
back last Tuesday, with lots of
trout.

Bob Keedy started the summer
schedule at the store this week.
He is open 10:00 a.m. to 12:00
noon and from 4:00 6:00 p.m. He
is looking forward to moving into
the big new store by early fall.

Rocky Hume has closed our
favorite cafe and cocktail bar for
the summer, but says he'll be go-
ing again in the fall.

Burr Tupper, vice-president of
the Mollin Construction com-
pany, has plenty of building go-
ing up but how he can manage
it all, lying on the big inner tube
in the swimming pool, beats me.

The man down there I can
sympathize with is Al Locke. His
wishes there, and mine here, are
about the same. This week he is
up to his neck in laying roads,
pipe, and ironing out the diffi-
culties of garbage collection.

PHOTO HEADQUARTERS
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NEW
GENUINE NATURAL
RUSSIAN FITCH COAT
Size 14-16
Paid Up Insurance \$500
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\$400
Phone 4066 — 9 to 5 P. M.

Annual Report for 1946 Shows Average Attendance of 22

HIGH SCHOOL ENROLMENT FOR 1946 TOPS 200

The 1946 Annual Report sub-
mitted to the State of California
by Palm Springs high school re-
ports that the average daily at-
tendance figure for the school
year 1945-46 is 202. State enrol-
ment for the year was reported
as 310.

The ADA figure reported for
the school year just ended is the
highest one on record for the lo-
cal secondary school, despite the
fact that attendance dropped ap-
proximately 40% during the
month of December when student
absences were recorded almost
in epidemic proportions. This
loss of attendance because of ill-
ness is recoverable by the school
district under a new plan that
went into effect during the past
school year. The lost attendance,
however, is not counted in the
ADA reported to the State De-
partment.

RECORD EXPECTED

Since 82 students graduated
from the local eighth grade in
May, it is expected that the high
school will enrol 85 more stu-
dents in its ninth year in Septem-
ber. This will be a record size
for a freshman class. Predictions
are being made that the high
school enrolment will increase at
least 15% for next year.

The following table shows the
growth of student population in
Palm Springs High School since
1938 as reflected in ADA report-
ed to the State Department:

	State Enrolment	Av. Daily Attend.
1938-39	118	118
1939-40	127.35	127.35
1940-41	157.28	157.28
1941-42	180	180.82
1942-43	222	164.47
1943-44	213	151.73
1944-45	266	174.98
1945-46	310	202.41

PHOTO HEADQUARTERS
DESERT CAMERA SHOP
288 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

Art, That Is

Judy Bell Spalding
Shows Summer Trek

The blacked-out window of
Wal Spalding's Western gear
store is unlike that of any other
establishment closed for the sum-
mer. Pedestrians on Palm Can-
yon drive have stopped, stared at
the window, and chuckled. Then
the chuckle would break into
chortling laughter.

Suspended across the entire
height and breadth of the win-
dow is a caricature of the Spal-
ding family and drawn by none
other than Judy Bell, daughter of
the Spaldings. It depicts a don-
key with Mr. and Mrs. Spalding,
their son and Judy, too, mounted
on the back of the animal, leav-
ing Palm Springs for the summer.

Father Spalding feels right
proud of his daughter's artistic
ability.

"Goin' to send her to art school
one of these days," he remarked.
"She's mighty talented, I'd say,
even if she is my daughter."

Everyone who has seen the
drawing fully agrees with the
proud papa.

Byerlys Getting Set For Long Motor Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byerly are
getting all set for a trip to the
midwest.

Enroute they plan to stop at Zion
and Bryce Canyon National
parks.

Mrs. Byerly is a nurse at the
office of Dr. P. A. Staley.

Fred E. Springer of Cathedral
City, accompanied by his sister,
Miss Etta Springer, and Mrs.
George Lee, have taken a cabin
at Sleepy Hollow in Carbon can-
yon, below Chino, for the sum-
mer.

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**G. K. (Jerry)
Sanborn**

Box 1293, Palm Springs
Telephone 5931

Mrs. Romatko In Midwest on Vacation Jaunt

Mrs. Antoinette Romatko of
289 Athel street, has gone to Min-
neapolis, Minn., for a vacation.
She is a valued employee of the
Palm Springs Department and
Hardware store.

Accompanying her east was
Helen Field, 11, her granddaugh-
ter, who has been in the Village
all season attending school here.
The child is an enthusiastic
booster of the Village for she
came here in the fall, ill, and
completely regained her health
during her stay here.

Phone 4444 for Yellow Cabs.

At Long Last

Conky Conkwright's
Departure Is Feted

Hill Billy Conky Conkrite made
his final appearance before the
"mike" at radio station KCMJ
this morning. His disappearance
from the airways over Palm
Springs was more in the nature
of a wake. All of his sponsors
supported his last radio appear-
ance with gleeful remarks which,
in essence, indicated: "At last!"

However, Conky promised he
would be around in September to
lay seige at the door of his sup-
porters for the coming winter
season.

Call "Tanner" Phone 4444 For
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Maybe a little pale and limp
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a new Guaranteed Ford Battery
for your car. A big powerful
heavy-duty battery that starts
your car quicker and outlasts or-
dinary batteries. A new Ford bat-
tery is a good investment in
trouble-free car performance.



Dimples? We fix 'em

Yessir, we smooth out those un-
sightly fender dimples, touch
them up where needed with
matching paint . . . and send your
car out sleek and perky as a gal
with a new summer bonnet.
Factory-trained Ford mechanics
can smoothly iron out even the
worst dimples as nicely as your
tailor presses your best trousers



Brakes Uneven?

Bad brakes and wheels that track
like a snake in the snow are two
of the world's worst rubber
thieves. And bad brakes also are
an invitation to an accident. Let
us fix you up so your tires will last
longer. A wheel alignment will
do part of the job... a brake
checkup completes it. Come and
see us. You'll drive more safely.



Genuine Ford Parts

Stocks of genuine Ford parts —
the kind specially built for Ford
cars — are now bigger than ever.
And because they fit right and are
made of better materials, they last
longer, save money on upkeep. To
be sure of getting Genuine Ford
Parts and Ford-trained men to in-
stall them, bring your car to us.
Our work is guaranteed.

Immediate Service and Fair Prices from

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On Highway 99Good
Food

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Every
Wednesday-Thursday
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for real good music.
You will enjoy din-
ing at the Green
Shack where it's cool
and the food is al-
ways good.

Open

Tuesday-Wednesday
Thursday-Friday
Saturday-Sunday
12 Noon
to
12 Midnight
Closed MondaysMAKE
RESERVATIONS
NOW
for theCOWBOY
DANCE
on
JULY 4th—\$40
—in—
CASH PRIZESDancing from
3 P.M. to Midnight

On the Air

Two Villagers Star
In "Sad Sack" Show

Herb Vigran, who was well known to Palm Springs residents during the war as sergeant of special service in charge of all entertainment at Torrey General Hospital, has won the top role in a new radio show, "Sad Sack," which is being aired every Wednesday at 5 p.m. over KCMJ, the Palm Springs station.

Also on the same show is Dick Joy, co-owner of KCMJ with Don McBain, who is handling the commercials. This is the first time the two have met since they were in the service.

"Sad Sack" was given good reviews in all radio trade papers and Palm Springs people are glad to hear that ex-Sergeant Vigran and Joy are helping to make "Sad Sack" one of the better summer radio shows.

TEX DRISKELL

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Los Angeles Daily News

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Again on Air Line
Says WAL Manager

World-famous Yellowstone Park was linked once more to the nation's airline network on June 15, Ken Radcliff, local manager of Western Air Lines, said today.

Service was suspended in 1941 as a war measure, the airline official recalled.

Two flights a day by 21-passenger DC-3's will land at West Yellowstone airport, on the route between Los Angeles, California and Great Falls, Montana. From the Village connecting air lines provide speedy service to the park.

The new fast service puts Yellowstone only six hours away from the Village and only one and three-fourths hours away from Salt Lake City, where transcontinental planes will connect with Western Air's new service.

Flying time to the Park from New York will be roughly 19 hours; Washington, 18 hours; Detroit, 15 hours; Chicago, 10 hours; Omaha, 7½ hours; and San Francisco, 6 hours. Representative fares to West Yellowstone from various points are New York, \$104.50; Washington, \$98.50; Detroit, \$83.10; Chicago, \$71.65; Omaha, \$52.00; and San Francisco, \$40.85.

Western Air will also open air service for the first time July 1 to Jackson, Wyoming, gateway to Grand Teton National Park and

Long, Long Time

Joe Sandeffer Gets
1944 Yule Gift Now

Remember the old song, "It's Been a Long, Long Time"? It was a top hit parader for several weeks.

Well, Joe Sandeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sandeffer of Palm Springs, remembers it.

Last Saturday, in Palm Springs, in civilian clothes again and employed at Floyd Bigeley's garage and service station, he received a Christmas present, mailed to him overseas when he was in the U.S. Navy, and designed to get to him on Christmas 1944—a year and a half ago.

The present was mailed out of Palm Springs, according to naval regulations, in October, 1944. It followed him from post to post, base to base. Then he received his discharge from the Navy and came back to the Village.

Eventually the present did, too. A year and one half after its due date, he got the gift.

Speed, that is.

to some of the finest hunting and fishing grounds in America.

TO FAMOUS PARKS

Cedar City, Utah, hub of the great scenic area containing Zion, Bryce, and Grand Canyon National Parks, will be provided with service by Western Air on July 15.

New schedules just published show that West Yellowstone is included on a daily flight starting from Los Angeles at 12:45 a.m., arriving in Salt Lake City at 6:30 a.m., West Yellowstone at 8:15, and Great Falls at 10:52. Return flight will leave Great Falls at 3:50 p.m., arrive in West Yellowstone at 6:30 p.m., Salt Lake City at 8:33, and Los Angeles at 11:59 p.m.

Europeans who want to eat next winter had better get going on their spring planting.

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Not Politics, Just
Corn, Object of
Visit This Time

William Reichel and H. G. Lortzen of San Francisco and Oakland were in Palm Springs this week, not in the interests of politics this time, but to look after the harvesting of 27 acres of corn on their Rancho Escondido at Ranch Mirage.

"And please don't make any cracks about harvesting corn in my connection with politics," said Reichel.

They came in by Western Air and left by the same line Wednesday.

Reichel was highly pleased at the result of the June 4 primaries. He had been active on behalf of Gov. Earl Warren. From now strenuous campaign for the election of William Knowland, junior California senator, at the November elections.

The fellow who was so uninformed that he didn't know the war was over may have been right at that.

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—By—
LLOYD
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TO THE URANIUM MINE Part I

Next morning after our encirclement of Tsay-kizzy Mesa, a ten mile trek, both Chico and I frankly admitted we were not as tired and stiff as we had anticipated, and a good night's sleep gave an impetus to our plans to next explore the far side of Oljato Mesa (also locally called Old Baldy Mesa). This mesa forms the west side of the Rock Door by the Goulding Trading Post in Monument Valley, and is a much more extensive formation than Tsay-kizzy. It stretches away across the desert to the west and south as far as the little trading post of Oljato (Moonlight Water) where it borders another distant mesa, Hoskinini Mesa.

Jack had returned from Cortez, N.M., late that night, but his cold had gotten worse in the interim. He and Harry Goulding had even driven through a blinding snowstorm in getting home! Consequently, he decided to remain in bed that morning. Chico and I could go on our hike alone.

Leaving the Post's spaniel, Dusty, behind this time, we started our new adventure. Nor did we take lunches today; we planned on returning for the noon meal.

SKIRT SAND DUNE

Descending into the wash that leads into the Rock Door, we continued across to the sprawling picturesque corral on the flattened area beyond. Corals always interest me. Whether it's because of their apparent ease of construction, with poles more or less thrown together in a very colorful but sturdy fashion, or whether it's due to their variety of shape, with no two alike, each with the individuality of a person, I don't know.

We passed on by this corral and skirted the long orange sand dune that extended from the mesa's base out into the valley. going was slow and tedious here, since we had to traverse over a dozen deep ravines that had been dissected out of the desert floor by torrential rains. It was with distinct relief that we eventually reached the more level region

beyond, where we could make better time. Not that we were in a hurry, for we actually were out just to see what we could, and we certainly had no definite goal. A whole series of deep short canyons broke up the outer edge of the mesa, all of them strangely enough, cutting back into the sandstone in an easterly direction. The first one we encountered and entered was disappointing, for it ended only a quarter of a mile back against the cliffs. Chico and I agreed that even if we found nothing unusual, we at least would have had the exercise, which we both felt we needed.

FOLLOW OLD ROAD

As we approached the second canyon, Chico spotted a fairly well-travelled road a few yards below us. Jack had mentioned no such road; perhaps it had been constructed during the war. We later learned that this assumption was correct. Chico jerked his head toward the paths, and I nodded agreement. Since the road was going in the general direction we had planned to take, we detoured down to it and followed along its dusty route. That it had fallen into long disuse was indicated by the number of young plants growing in the ruts.

The road curved gently to the left, into the canyon, arched to the right, and suddenly stopped at what first looked like a dumping area. Here was a big pile of loose boulders, all of a peculiar greenish yellow tinge. On a heap of dirt rested an old rusty ore-car, about 4 feet across, 3 feet deep, and circular in outline, made of heavy iron. Four equally aged and rusty cables extended from its rim to a common center above, where they were fastened through a loop beneath a revolving grooved wheel. The groove on this wheel rested on a long cable, which had so blended in with the cliffs in the background that we had failed to see it even at such close range.

EXPLORE OLD MINE

This long cable, from which the ore-car was suspended a few feet off the ground, was composed of a central rope, around which were tightly wrapped several strands of quarter-inch steel wire, forming a very strong and durable line. However, its edges were frayed and worn, through misuse and neglect. I for one would not trust it to bear my weight. The lower end of the cable was stretched several hundred yards back across the ground and anchored firmly in cement and metal poles. The other end sloped up and out of sight onto the very edge of the mesa's top, a good thousand feet straight up above us.

A second similar cable, but without a car attached to it below, stretched up parallel to the first and but ten feet from it. Later we found that the ore-car for this cable was at the top, at the mine itself. Chico was all for riding up in the car if we could discover how they were operated. There were no engines or windlasses in view. How were the cars taken up and down, then? And what was the ore they had been mining? Somehow the greenish rock seemed familiar to me, but I couldn't quite remember where I had seen it before.

Chico felt cheated out of his ride and thought we should hike up to the mine that afternoon. I agreed and we continued on our way toward the next canyon beyond. Chico was walking ahead of me, humming Grieg's "Hall of the Mountain King," when I suddenly heard an exotic sound. It was coming from beside me. I stood still and the noise was repeated, louder and clearer this time. Instantly I recognized it: a rattlesnake!

RATTLE DOES IT

There, but five feet away, lay coiled a three ft. rattler. Its tail was vibrating rapidly, and its long black tongue was flicking in and out to sense me. I shouted to Chico, for he had walked right by without seeing it. Nor would I have detected its presence if it hadn't rattled. It was the first rattlesnake that Chico had ever seen, and he was fascinated, not frightened or worried in any way, just curious. In color, this rattler was a greenish hue. I had imagined that they would be more of an orange color to blend in with the sand; that was not the case. Chico handed me a stick and I began to poke it, to turn it over on its back. Instantly it would flop back and recoil slowly. Never did it make any attempt to strike either at me or at the offending stick. This lassitude might be explained by the fact that the snake probably had just emerged from hibernation. Or perhaps this species, called the Prairie Rattlesnake, is not as pugnacious as others.

At my continued prodding, it finally resorted to flight, and zig-zagged down the slope and took refuge beneath a large boulder, rattling loudly the while. Why didn't we kill it, you ask? In this remote region, the chances of it ever coming in contact with humans again, let alone biting someone, are practically negligible. The Navahos never kill them; why should we? After all, we were the intruders; the rattler actually had more right to be there than we.

The third canyon revealed nothing new, and the fourth was just as disappointing. So we decided to turn back in order to reach the Post in time for lunch.

LUCKY FOR HIM

Ahead we saw a young Navaho lad guiding a large flock of sheep across the flatlands. He was about sixteen years of age, and carried a .22 rifle. What he found to shoot at out there, I have no idea. Once there were many jackrabbits in the Valley, but they disappeared years ago, due to inroads of disease and over-hunting.

As before, Chico was in the

lead. Suddenly I heard another vigorous rattling dead ahead. There, coiled beneath a black-brush clump, was another coiled rattler! Chico's foot-prints in the sand came within six inches of the reptile! That the snake had had no inclination to strike was indeed fortunate for Chico.

Anxious to see what the Navaho would do, we called him over to see the snake. He looked on unconcernedly, grinning the time. I poked it with my stick and it turned and was engulfed in a rodent burrow. As its still vibrating string of rattles disappeared down the hole, I turned to the Indian lad, thinking he might want to prevent its escape. He was as stoical as ever. I shrugged my shoulders and we moved on. Chico wasn't the least bit unnerved by his narrow escape. In fact, he began plying me with serious questions about every phase of the rattler's life history. The snake now held a strange interest to him.

Only a hundred yards beyond, Chico suddenly leaped to one side like a ballet dancer. "Another one," he stated briefly, pointing to our third reptile beneath a concealing bush. This one only began rattling while we stood there. Chico's foot-prints this time were a good two feet from its coils.

TO URANIUM MINE

From there, clear on back to the Post, we kept a special lookout for more. Our vigilance was unrewarded; as far as snakes went, that is. Nearly home, we flushed a large lizard that dashed off on its hind feet like a miniature dinosaur. We gave chase and after much running about in the sand, managed to capture it. It proved to be a fine specimen of Leopard Lizard, dull gray brown in body color, with large round brown spots over the back and upper tail. Its overall length was a good two feet, half of which was tail. I carried it back for Jack to photograph.

Back at the trading post, I cornered Harry Goulding and plied him with questions in regard to the mine. Yes, it had been operated during the War, and by the Navaho Indians themselves. Yes, you could climb up to it by getting up on the mesa from behind. What was the ore? Why, vanadium and uranium, of course!

Chico and I could hardly finish our lunch, so anxious were we to get on top of Oljato Mesa to see that uranium mine at close range.

To Be Continued.
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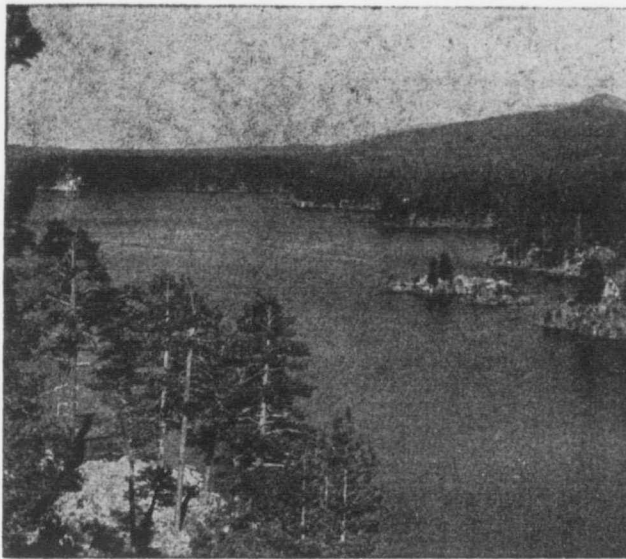
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Home Town Paper Best Medium for Information, Claim

Grant Wood, advertising manager for The Desert Sun, was among 300 members of the California Advertising Managers association attending the convention of that organization at the Elks club in Los Angeles last weekend. Subjects ranging from newsprint shortages to cash on the line for political advertisements were discussed and ideas traded on newspaper advertising practices.

It was the first state-wide meeting of the association since the end of the war. Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles welcomed the association to the city for its three-day session. Value of the home-town newspaper in presenting post-war merchandise to the public in view of the current reduced stocks was emphasized by several speakers and producers.

"It is the best medium to tell the story of present conditions to a war-weary public," was the theme of speakers from industry, retail and wholesale marts.

City life might well be defined as a motorist tearing down the street and a contractor tearing it up.

M. McCann

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SPRINGS AND VICINITY
THE YEAR AROUND

ANDRE
THE DECORATOR
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Desert Center

This community, lying in the center of that portion of the Colorado Desert between Indio and Blythe, has suddenly become air-minded. Or was it a dormant feeling that was present in all of us and needed only an incentive to bring it forth all equipped with wings? Such an incentive was furnished the other day by Glen Engle, young ex-army flying instructor, now at the Indio Airport, who made the first trip of a series of scheduled instruction flights at Desert Center.

Instructor Engle left Indio Airport at 2 p.m., Thursday, landed at Joe Chiraco's Shaver's Summit convenient air strip, former army field, where he picked up R. P. Bushey, electrician from Hayfield Pumping Plant. After giving Mr. Bushey an hour's instruction, Instructor Engle then flew to Desert Center.

Desert Center, which has an intermediate field right in its front yard, has seen all types of private owned aircraft use its facilities within the last few months, and from all indications, some home-owned crafts will be making their appearance in the near future.

A number of residents are already feeling the "growing pains" of future "wings". Among those who were given their initial instruction flight are: Mrs. Doris Wing, L. E. Wing, George Hull, Mrs. S. A. Ragsdale, Val J. Wilson, F. S. Stacy, Mrs. Iris Field and Evelyn M. Bushey, the local postmaster. Just at dusk Instructor Engle and Mr. Bushey flew back to Joe Chiraco's air strip, and then drove to Mr. and Mrs. Bushey's home at Hayfield Pumping Plant. The next day, Instructor Engle again spent at Desert Center and kept the Aeronca in the air with "future pilots" and those who just wanted a pleasure trip. In all too short a time it was getting dusk and everyone looked skyward as Glen Engle headed the bright yellow and red Aeronca into the setting sun—destination: Indio Airport, leaving behind the promise of a visit next week.

Suspect Held As Theft of Trailer Studied by Police

Charles E. Weddington, 30, 4540 Vesper Ave., Sherman Oaks, was behind bars of the Palm Springs jail suspected by police of complicity in the theft of a small trailer belonging to Charles Burket and being used by George Bell, high school janitor.

Bell, who borrowed the use of the trailer for the summer months from Burket, reported the trailer missing from its parking place on the high school grounds at 10:30 a.m., June 13. He had parked it there the night before.

DENIES CHARGES

Weddington, employed at the Army Air Base as a civilian guard, according to the police, could not account for his whereabouts for two hours during the night preceding the reported theft of the trailer. According to other guards at the Air Base, he was seen leaving that military installation at 8:30 p.m., driving an army jeep. Evidence indicated that a jeep was used in towing the trailer away. Tire treads near the parking place of the trailer matched those of the tires of the jeep driven by Weddington.

However, he denied taking the vehicle in questioning. As an alibi for the time he spent away from the base while driving the jeep, he told police he had spent from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the apartment of a girl friend. Questioned by police she declared that Weddington left her apartment at 10:30 p.m., while the guards at the gate stated the suspect returned still driving the jeep at 12:30 p.m.

Chief of Police Kettman said the trailer hitch on the back of the jeep Weddington had used had been painted and showed recent signs of use.

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or Office at JOSHUA TREE, CALIF.

Bank of America Dividend Up 25% Over Previous Year

A cash dividend of \$1.00 per share for the current semiannual period, or at the annual rate of \$2.00 per share on all common stock outstanding has been declared by the directors of Bank of America NT&SA, Fred Ingram, manager of the Palm Springs branch, said today.

This represents an increase of 25 per cent over the 80 per cent dividend paid in the previous semiannual period.

At the same time the directors declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$1.00 on the convertible preferred stock at the regular annual rate of \$2.00 per share.

Dividends on both common and preferred are payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 15.

President L. M. Giannini reported to the board that after recent preferred stock conversions aggregating approximately 385,000 shares, the original 600,000 shares of preferred have been reduced to about 20,000, and as a consequence the board issued a call for the redemption of the remaining outstanding preferred shares, effective July 31, 1946. The right to convert each preferred share into approximately one and one third shares of common stock will expire June 30.

It all too easy to talk about loose morals of women in the army, when as a matter of fact the opposite is the rule.—Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, Veterans Administration consultant.

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Friday, June 21, 1946

The Desert Sun—15

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Avoid the Rush
Spend a Five Day
Vacation
At the Cost of Three

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Phone 2181 — or Write Us
BIG BEAR LAKE

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Headed north to "snare the big fellows off Orcas island in Puget Sound. Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of Community church, sends his first summer vacation letter to The Desert Sun this week. The Macartneys have taken a cabin at Point Lawrence on the Sound, as they have for the past few summers.

OFF ON VACATION

Forest Home, Calif.
Editor, The Desert Sun:

I am taking my portable along, so that from time to time I may share with your readers the experiences along the way, and perhaps comments made by those with whom we come in contact about the condition our country is in and what is wrong and is there any remedy?

Recently it has been our privilege to attend the annual St. Boniface Barbecue on Memorial Day, at Banning.

A great throng was assembled to enjoy the feast and also to help support this worthy School for Indian young persons. They raise much of their own produce there, including two of the three steers which provided the barbecued meat.

HAPPY SPIRIT

The meal was good and ample. We were much impressed by the happy spirit and smiling countenance of one of the Sisters who was in charge, and who kindly found for us a seat at a table without a long wait.

Diversions of various kinds, and an auction of all sorts of donated articles drew the crowds after dinner.

Another event in this vicinity is the Beaumont Cherry Festival which was took place last week. Indeed, all this week the cars could be seen turning off the highway to find a place to "Pick".

Yesterday I spent in a cherry tree, competing for a short time with the robins and other birds. You pick your own and are charged 18 cents a pound.

They are already this morning in shining cans. We toiled late into the night to get them done up, before company arrives from Palm Springs, tomorrow.

AT CLAIRMONT

Another event of local interest was the commencement exercises at Pomona College, Clairmont. We are especially interested in

this year's class because Miss Marian Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Palm Springs was in the graduating class.

The outdoors stadium was filled and the large rostrum was completely occupied by the graduates. It was a war time class, as was evidenced by the preponderance of young ladies. Only twenty boys were in the class of nearly 100.

And like all other Colleges and Universities, the enrollment for next semester will far exceed the capacity of the school.

So many returnees are availing themselves of furthering their education.

The president of Stanford University delivered the able and timely address, encouraging the young people to face the "Early morning of the atomic age" with courage and determination.

The entire Williams family and some other guests and friends assembled for a repast, before returning home to Palm Springs.

ANOTHER VILLAGER

We go down SUNDAY night to the commencement exercises of Redlands University, where Miss Mildred Gibson, another promising and talented young lady of Palm Springs gets her degree.

We also saw and greeted John Ward at Pomona College.

We shall watch the progress of these, our young people, with confidence and much interest, as they move forward to take places of usefulness and distinction.

It is our opinion that the nation has had about enough of little men rattling around in big jobs.

Harry Truman, who plays the piano when he isn't presiding has probably caused many another amateur to wonder if he too couldn't become a successful politician.

We are partial to the old fashioned theory that one ought to stick to his life's knitting, or his professional fiddle.

Many a physician believes he would have turned out to be a great captain of industry, while dozens of successful industrialists believe that only a trick of fate kept them behind mahogany desks studded with push buttons.

The neatness with which they can clip coupons convinces them that their real destiny lay where the bright lights shine upon an appendix or a set of tonsils aching to be removed.

A man may have fifty interests, but he is better off if he has one good job and works hard at it. Flitting from one activity to another gets us nowhere. Until we respond to one commanding urge which compels us to adhere to one definite direction, confusion is in every wind that flaps our sails.

We are greatly amused at the congressmen and senators and politicians at Washington, engaged in the athletic stunt of having both their ears on the ground at the same time.

I close this time with an "Anon" I picked up recently. "When facing outward on life's Tee, whatever may be my fate, grant I pray this boon to me. That I may drive them straight. And if my best be not enough, then give me courage high, to go out into the rough and play them as they lie. And when Life's broad putting green, others make the cup, if I do not, may I come clean, and always be well up. So, when my game of life is played and my clubs are laid aside, no matter what mistakes I've made. May I have qualified."

John Robertson Macartney.

Recovering From Major Operation

Judge Wilbur F. Downs underwent a serious major operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles after months of illness and, according to attending physicians, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery. The operation was performed June 12.

John Downs, son of Judge and Mrs. Downs, left their Palm Springs winter home to join his mother in Los Angeles, awaiting definite word from the doctors.

The Downs are well known winter residents and their son was long in service in the uniform of the United States.

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Need Anything? C. of C. Now Has Surplus Listings

Offering an amazing variety of supplies for sale, copies of the War Assets Corporation announcements of sales of war surplus properties are available for inspection at the office of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Every day's mail brings listings of new sales of merchandise ranging from pipe cleaners to gigantic earth movers. Persons interested in any type of purchases and unable to obtain these announcements elsewhere are invited to keep in touch with the Chamber of Commerce office for information. Veterans have a high priority in the sales.

Recent sales have covered trucks, automobiles, jeeps, army cloth, pipes and smokers' supplies, canvas, medical and surgical supplies and many others.

Generally periods ranging up to a month are allowed in which to submit offers for the merchandise. Veterans are permitted advance purchases ahead of wholesale and retailers, being superseded only by the federal and state governments.

Assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in obtaining additional information on any sales is available to Palm Springs business men and residents.

Martha McCarn Home For Summer Months

Mrs. Louise McCarn, city clerk, daughter Martha and Mr. and Mrs. John Connell returned Sunday night from a motor trip to Palo Alto.

Martha McCarn is a student at Stanford University and accompanied the party home from Palo Alto. She will return to the University next fall for her second year.

Mrs. McCarn and the Connells left the Village for the north Thursday.

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